

If You Can't GO
—GIVE—
To The Red Cross

THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Continued cold today and tonight.

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 219

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

CHURCHILL CABINET IS STREAMLINED TO BODY OF SEVEN MEN

Prime Minister Yields To The
Clamor of Criticism On
Conduct of War

PRESS IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Churchill Remains in Com-
bined Posts, Prime Minister
and Defense Minister

By Charles A. Smith
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Feb. 20.—(INS)—Stream-
lining his war cabinet to a body
of seven men, Prime Minister Winston
Churchill yielded today to the clamor
of criticism against his government
and its conduct of the war.

On the whole the press received the
changes enthusiastically, although the
London Daily Express pointed out that
Churchill "has not gone all the way
that his critics demanded." But the
Express added:

"He has met them squarely and given
them a fair deal."

Churchill remained at the helm in
the combined posts of Prime Minister
and Minister of Defense. But sweep-
ing changes nevertheless were carried
out.

Lord Beaverbrook resigned as Min-
ister of Production while Sir Stafford
Crispin-Owen was named to the post.

A Capella Choir Presents
Numbers for Exchangeites

At the weekly meeting of the Ex-
change Club last night, the entertain-
ment was provided by the Bristol high
school a capella choir under direction
of Charles Quigley.

The numbers rendered were: "The
Star-Spangled Banner"; "Deep River,"
a negro spiritual; "Lullaby" (Brahms)
and a "Legend" (Tchaikovsky).

At this time the boys' glee club sang
two numbers, "Winter Song" (Bul-
lard); and "Marjorie Wake Up"
(Christian). The whole choir partici-
pated in the "Lord's Prayer" (Malotte)
and "Psalm 150" (Cesar Franck). The
boys' glee club returned and sang
"Lassie o' Mine" (Edward J. Walt),
and "Old Man Noah," a sailor's
chantey. The program was completed
with the entire choir singing "I Love
A Parade" (Arlen); "When Day Is
Done" (Katscher) and finally the
school's "Alma Mater."

Miss Dorothy Eelman served as ac-
companied for the choir.

Sorosis Birthday Tea
Conducted at Langhorne

LANGHORNE, Feb. 20.—The annual
birthday tea which marks the anniver-
sary of Sorosis was conducted yester-
day afternoon in the library.

The past presidents who poured in-
cluded: Mrs. James B. Rudhart, Mrs.
Lynn Harrington, Mrs. George Cliff,
Mrs. Nelson Allison and Mrs. Paul
Bennett.

Mrs. Frank Whitman presided, and
after greeting past presidents and
other members, turned the meeting
over Mrs. Harry Williams, Jr., who
introduced the guest artist, Helen Rod-
dell Holcomb, who offered a program
of poetry and song. The numbers were
woven about the life of a woman
carrying through from babyhood to ad-
vanced age.

COLD WAVE TO LINGER

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20.—A cold
wave which toppled temperatures to
near zero today in Eastern Pennsylv-
ania probably will last the entire
week-end, the Philadelphia Weather
Bureau predicted today.

LOCAL WEATHER
OBSERVATIONS
FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 9 A. M.
AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 26 F
Minimum 11 F
Range 15 F

Hourly Temperatures
8 a. m. yesterday 22
9 22
10 22
11 22
12 noon 23
1 p. m. 24
2 25
3 26
4 26
5 24
6 24
7 23
8 23
9 22
10 20
11 18
12 midnight 16
1 a. m. today 14
2 13
3 13
4 12
5 12
6 12
7 11
8 11

P. C. Relative Humidity 81
Precipitation (inches) 0

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 6:32 a. m.; 6:56 p. m.
Low water 1:18 a. m.; 1:42 p. m.

LATEST NEWS Received from International News Service Over Special Teletype News Wire.

Use Incendiary Bombs

Washington—Japanese planes today
were reported dropping incendiary
bombs on Gen. Douglas MacArthur's
installations on Bataan Peninsula ap-
parently in an effort to wipe out the
defenders' ammunition dumps and
supplies.

The War Department communique
stated that there was little activity on
Bataan except for "positional" fight-
ing between front line troops facing
each other from fox holes and
trenches.

The lull in general activity in the
Philippines indicated that the Japs
still do not consider themselves in a
position to attack MacArthur with full
force despite their 10 to 1 superiority
in man-power.

"Japs" Attempt Landing

Batavia—Jap troops attempted a
landing on the island of Bali today
but ran into a terrific counter-attack
by United Nations planes which scored
three direct bomb hits on one or
more enemy cruisers, two direct hits
on transports and eight "near misses"
on a destroyer.

Direct hits were made with lighter
bombs on a cruiser and a transport.
It was not known immediately
whether any enemy troops had suc-
ceeded in landing on Bali. An official
communique said that all vital points
of the island have been destroyed in
pursuance of the Dutch scorched earth
policy.

At the same time, official announce-
ment was made that the Japanese lost
five bombers and five fighters to Amer-
ican and Dutch fighting planes in their
raids on the great naval base at Sur-
abaya yesterday and Wednesday.

All United Nations aircraft sent out
from embattled Batavia to stave off
the attempted invasion of Bali re-
turned safely, it was reported.

Schools To Be Ready

Harrisburg—School officials today
were instructed to place themselves in
readiness for the opening of the sugar
rationing program, tentatively sched-
uled for March 15, with teachers ex-
pected to handle registrations the first
week of March.

Secretary of Public Instruction
Francis B. Haas instructed county and
district school superintendents to pre-
pare a statement listing each public
elementary school in their jurisdiction
and to estimate the number of ration-
ing books required in their areas.

EVERGREEN SHRUBS ARE SUBJECT OF AN ADDRESS

Harry Wood, Swarthmore,
Speaks Before Trevoze
Horticultural Society

AN INFORMAL EXHIBIT

TREVOZE, Feb. 20.—One hundred
members and guests gathered for the
February meeting of Trevoze Horti-
cultural Society, held on Tuesday eve-
ning in the community house, here.

Harry Wood, supervisor of the
Arthur Hoyt Scott Horticultural Founda-
tion, of Swarthmore, was the guest
speaker. He gave an informal talk
about the health of evergreen shrubs.

Continued on Page Three

One Man's Opinion

By WALTER KIERNAN
(I. N. S. Staff Writer)

Boston had a blackout and a
non-Cabot spoke to a lodge in the
darkness.

He said "Get off my foot chum,
else I shall flatten you."

It was the first time that Bos-
ton's theater marquees went dark
without help from the censor.

It was so dark you couldn't tell
what was cooking but it smelled
like beans.

New York has not yet had a full
blackout and a lot of cars still have
fires.

Mayor LaGuardia says traffic is
supposed to move normally during
a blackout.

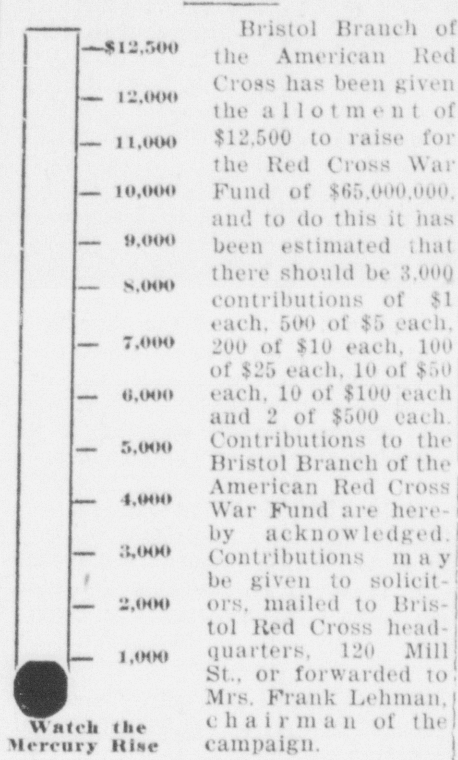
In Times Square that means
with fenders locked.

The purpose of a blackout is to
fool enemy pilots who have maps
and compasses.

It is a little like removing the
house number to detour your
mother-in-law.

Thought for the day: Even a
modern girl draws the shades now.

IF YOU CAN'T GO—GIVE!



Acknowledged Today

Mrs. William DuHamel	\$25.00
Mrs. V. V. Vanzant	25.00
Mrs. Elwood P. Goslin	25.00
Mrs. Serrill Douglas	25.00
Dr. Charles F. Samsel	15.00
Mr. & Mrs. Wallace Windus	15.00
Mrs. Ada B. Sands	15.00
A Friend	10.00
Dr. H. R. Giordano	5.00
Joseph Gilardi	5.00
Miss Marie Gilardi	1.00
Mrs. Clayton Blintiff	1.00
Mrs. Estella Seyfert & Gladys	1.00

Continued On Page Three

HARRY POPE DIES AFTER A LINGERING ILLNESS

For 49 Years Had Been In
Employ of P. R. R.; Retired
Four Years Ago

SERVICE ON SUNDAY

Harry Pope, 622 Beaver street, died
at his home this morning at 9:15
o'clock, following an illness of four
months. He was 69 years of age.

Mr. Pope was employed as a clerk
in the office of the Pennsylvania Rail-
road Company, Philadelphia, for 49
years, and for the past four years was
retired.

He was a member of the Meridian
Sun Lodge, No. 158, F. & A. M., Phila-
delphia; Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P.
O. Elks; Fathers' Association of Bris-
tol Public Schools; and the Bristol
Tennis Club. He has been serving as
treasurer of the Fathers' Association.

The deceased was the son of the late
Lewis E. and Margaret Pope, Bristol.
Surviving him are his wife, Minnie I.
Pope; two daughters, Miss Hilda M.
Pope, Bristol; and Mrs. Horace Royer,
Milford, Conn.; and one sister, Miss E.
Gilgrude Pope, 115 Jefferson avenue.

Funeral services will be held Sunday
afternoon at two o'clock at the Robert
C. Ruel funeral home, 314 Cedar
street. Burial will be made in Bristol
Cemetery. Friends may call Saturday
evening. Members of the above orga-
nizations are invited to attend.

Twenty-Five Are Present
For Luncheon at Chalfont

CHALFONT, Feb. 20.—The monthly
meeting of the Women's Society of
Christian Service of the Chalfont
Methodist Church featured a covered
dish luncheon with 25 persons present.

Roll call was followed by reports of
the secretary, Mrs. Lee K. Brown, and
the treasurer, Helen Hellberg. The
latter announced a balance of \$107.48.

Upon the request of the Scout trou-
ps it was decided to serve the father and
son banquet on February 24th, and the
mother and daughter banquet on
April 10th. Mrs. Raymond Locke and
Mrs. Peter Hellberg, who will be in
charge of both affairs, will be assisted
by the entire group.

Mrs. William Foster, 72,
Dies at Her Croydon Home

CROYDON, Feb. 20.—Ill for the past
two years, Mrs. Rose M. Foster, widow
of William Foster, died at her home
here on Wednesday at the age of 72.
She is survived by three sons, John,
William and Frank, of Croydon; six
grandchildren and three great grand-
children.

Mrs. Foster came to Croydon from
Philadelphia 12 years ago.
The funeral will be held from the
W. J. Murphy Estate funeral home, 316
Jefferson avenue, Bristol, on Monday
at nine a. m. High Mass of Requiem
will be said in St. Thomas Church, at
10 o'clock. Burial will be made in
Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Philadel-
phia.

PLAN FOR BANQUET

The Women of the Anchor Yacht
Club held their monthly meeting last
evening at the home of Mrs. Ezra Price,
Wood street. Plans were made for
their annual banquet to be held next
month. A social hour and refreshments
were enjoyed.

PURCHASE PROPERTY

CROYDON, Feb. 20.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jackson Bauer have purchased the
Leister property on Newportville Road,
and expect to move into it in the near
future.

ADVISES THAT IT IS TIME NOW TO TAKE PRECAUTIONS

Dr. H. W. Hassell, Medical
Health Officer of District
Gives Warning

MUST BE ON GUARD

Epidemics May Arise Out of
Sudden Influx of
Refugees

In an article relative to safeguard-
ing the health of the residents of the
community, Dr. H. W. Hassell, M. D.,
Medical Health Officer of District No.
4, calls attention to some conditions of
vital importance. Dr. Hassell's state-
ment was issued through the Commis-
sion of Public Information of the Bucks
County Council of Defense.

The article reads:
"This is an all out war in which we
are engaged, a war of extermination
in which we can expect all the fright-
fulness and horror which it is possible
for the enemy to inflict upon us."

"Dr. Parran, Surgeon General, has
stated that the enemy 'has planned
and in my opinion will use bacterio-
logical warfare wherever possible.'"
This being the case, it behooves us
to plan ahead for the protection of our
population.

"The statement has been made that,
if bombing takes place in the populous
areas of New Jersey, a vast number of
people will rush across the Delaware
River bridges during the night to get
into the rural areas, which means
largely into Bucks and probably Mon-
terey counties. Should this occur,
and it is highly probable that it will,
it will be a tremendous problem to care
for these people, not only for food."

Continued on Page Three

Three Auxiliary Members
Attend Bi-County Session

Three members of American Legion
Auxiliary of Robert W. Bracken Post
attended the meeting of Bi-County
Council of Auxiliaries held in the
Lutheran Church, Pottstown, yester-
day. Those from the local Auxiliary at-
tending: Mrs. Fred Bryner, Mrs. Benja-
min Lesseig and Mrs. Harold H. Dett-
mer.

Mrs. Phares Haldeman presided,
with the program being presented by
Mrs. Glen Stewart, Auxiliary state
chairman of national defense.

A discussion occurred relative to
holding meetings once in two months,
due to tire rationing, but no definite
decision was reached.

The March meeting will be held in
Lansdale.

SAY THERE'LL BE GAPS WHERE NOW ARE "JAPS"

Two Bristol Men in Army Say
U. S. Will Share Pacific
Ocean With "Japs"

"GIVE 'EM THE BOTTOM"

A communication from Sergeant
"Pat" McGee and Private First Class
"Walt" Drelich, who are located with
the U. S. Army troops at Camp Pendle-
ton, Virginia Beach, Va., is herewith
published.

Camp Pendleton,
Virginia Beach, Va.,
February 15, 1942.

Editor of The Courier,
Bristol, Pa.

Dear Sir:
We are a couple of boys serving with
Uncle Sam's armed forces at Camp
Pendleton, Va. We heard that you
Continued on Page Six

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Let's Cut It Out

Washington, Feb. 19.
Unfortunately, it
is still the cus-
tom of certain
bitter and pre-
judiced people who,
before Pearl
Harbor, opposed
the Administra-
tion's foreign
policy to con-
sider anything
said in defense
of or in praise
of the British as
un-American and
Anglophile.

to reply with such words as "Anglo-
phile."

NEVERTHELESS, it is necessary to
say that about the most unworthy
development in this country for
quite a while is the present out-
break of anti-British feeling follow-
ing the fall of Singapore. A wave
of criticism has arisen. From in-
side the Administration as well as
outside it has been intolerant and

"Will Have More Trouble Winning A Peace Than War"

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of
Beaver College, was the guest speaker
at the weekly meeting of Bristol Ro-
tary Club yesterday afternoon in the
Elks' Home. He spoke on the subject,
"Rotary International and Interna-
tional War." Guests at the meeting in-
cluded members of Bensalem Rotary
club, and the Rotary Anns of both
clubs.

Dr. Kistler, a member of the Jenkin-
town club, told the group, "Now that
we are in the war we must win."

"And we will have more trouble win-
ning a peace than in winning this
war," he declared.

"We won the last war but lost the
peace."

"We are fighting to preserve and
save the American way of life, our
ideals and our sense of justice. When
the war is over we want a better Amer-
ica and a better world."

"To accomplish this we must learn
to live with other people as our broth-
ers throughout the world. We must
learn to give and take. And we must
make up our minds right now that the
world will need more supervision after
the war. It is up to this country to take
part in this supervision. In this world
authority we must do what is best for
the whole world and stand by the con-
sensus of opinion."

"After all, we must live with the rest
of the world, and it must be made a de-
cent place in which the peoples of
every country can live in peace and
harmony," Dr. Kistler concluded.

BENSALEM COMMITTEEMEN PRESENT THEIR REPORTS

Tell of Preparations Made
Should Any Disaster
Arise in Area

12 NURSES AVAILABLE

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Feb. 20.—
Sub-committee chairmen of the Red
Cross Disaster Committee of Lower
Bensalem Township, met last evening
in the Bensalem Twp. high school au-
ditorium, presenting their reports on
progress in defense plans at that time.

Committee chairman C. Burnley
White and associate chairman Richard
W. Fechtburg, presided.

The sub-chairmen gave reports on
the set-up of their committees, activi-
ties.

Continued on Page Three

William Margerum, Former
Wheatshaf Resident, Dies

A former resident of Wheatshaf,
William S. Margerum, died at the home
of his sister, Mrs. Joseph Headley,
near Newtown, yesterday morning fol-
lowing a year's illness. He was in his
76th year.

The son of the late Edwin A. and
Anna Mary Margerum, he leaves the
one sister, For some time Mr. Mar-
gerum had operated a farm at Wheat-
shaf.

The Rev. Francis H. Smith, rector
of All Saints Episcopal Church, Fall-
ington, will officiate at the service at
the Ruel funeral home, 314 Cedar St.,
on Monday afternoon at two o'clock.
Burial will be made in Beechwood
Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends are in-
vited to call Sunday evening.

SPECIAL PROGRAM

EMILIE, Feb. 20.—The Men's Bible
Class of Emilie Methodist Church will
on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock have
a special program in commemoration
of George Washington's birthday. The
session is held each Sunday in the old
Emilie school house.

ANDALUSIA BAKE SALE

ANDALUSIA, Feb. 20.—A bake sale
is to be conducted tomorrow starting
at 9:30 a. m., in the local post office.
Camp 313, P. O. of A. is sponsoring it.

ONE THOUSAND PEOPLE HEAR MAGNESIUM BOMB DESCRIBED AND SEE HOW IT FUNCTIONS

Sergeant Buehler of Philadelphia Police College Gives Very
Informative Talk and Demonstration in High School
Auditorium—Conducts Question and Answer
Period—Moving Pictures Shown

With a clarity of description which only knowledge of his
subject permits a speaker to use, Sergeant Daniel Buehler, in-
structor of the Philadelphia Police College, last night told an
audience of 1,000 men and women how to control incendiary
bombs.

Sergeant Buehler spoke in the Bristol high school audi-
torium under the auspices of the Lower Bucks County Em-
ergency Police. He came here at the invitation of Anthony
Russo, chief of the Emergency Police of Lower Bucks County.
Introduced briefly by Mr. Russo, the speaker immediately
launched into his subject.

He cautioned those present against "idle gossip," "imbe-
cile talk," "irresponsible rumors" and "Fifth Columnists."
"Let all such talk die with you," said Buehler. "If you spread
it you may cause the loss of a ship or prevent a good stunt.
Keep your eye on the fellow who wants to hear too much. If
you hear your fellow neighbor say something or do something,
tell your local police department."

Then Sergeant Buehler gave reasons why the time was
not as yet appropriate for distribution of gas masks to the
American public. He said that the people would first have to
be educated in the use of such masks.

Briefly tracing the origin of the idea
of bombs back to the time of the In-
dians who used the poison arrow and
the flame throwers, Sergeant Buehler
exhibited a magnesium bomb which
had been given to the late Mayor Lam-
berton of Philadelphia. The bomb was
picked up in England and brought to
this country and presented to the
Philadelphia mayor who in turn gave it
to the Philadelphia Police School.

Taking the "dud" elektron bomb
apart, Sergeant Buehler described its
make-up.

Sergeant Buehler gave practical
demonstrations to illustrate his talk.
These demonstrations were intensely
interesting and showed how the magne-
sium burns and how the thermite
will penetrate through metal. It was
demonstrated how a spray of water
will control it, and how a heavier
stream will enhance its burning. The
use of sand was also shown as well
as the use of a new powder discovered
by the Philadelphia Police College and
which remains unnamed. This powder
is expected to be on the market within
a short time in tube form and will
retail for about 18 cents a pound. The
use of this powder extinguished the
bomb in one minute and 53 seconds.

The speaker added much to his in-
formative talk by answering questions
at certain intervals of his discourse,
which tended much to enlighten the
audience.

Moving pictures of the bomb were
shown at the conclusion of Sergeant
Buehler's talk, which further illus-
trated his address.

A condensed version of Sergeant
Buehler's talk follows:

Incendiary bombs are among the
principal weapons of the Axis forces
in the current war. They have brought
destruction to many English towns,
destroying factories and rendering
thousands homeless.

Today, we have learned from these
tragic British experiences that pre-
paredness and speedy and proper ac-
tion can avert widespread devastation
by incendiary bombs. It is the duty
of all to prepare for possible enemy
bombing by having in the home the
materials necessary to fight fires and
by learning the methods needed to
make the enemy's incendiary bombing
futile and costly.

1. Destructive fires may result which
do more damage than tons of explo-
sives. A single explosive bomb
causes considerable damage, but such
damage is localized. On the other
hand, fires resulting from incendiary
bombs may destroy whole sections of
cities.

2. The fires which result make strate-
gic military objectives visible to
raiding planes and offset prepared
blackouts.

3. All bombing tends to undermine
civilian morale.

Recent blitz bombings in England
have shown that incendiary bombing
usually follows a definite plan, al-
though the pattern may be varied. Se-
veral waves of planes participate in the
attack.

Continued On Page Four

FLAG COUPON—No. 17

If you are a subscriber to The
Bristol Courier, bring six of these
consecutively numbered coupons
with \$1.45 to the office of The
Courier and you will receive a hand-
some deluxe American flag set, 60
inches by 36 inches.

Or you may have the flag alone in
the same size, 60 inches by 36 inches,
for six coupons and 85 cents.

If you do not now subscribe to The
Bristol Courier you may have either
the set or the flag by paying the
amount stated above, and subscrib-
ing for The Bristol Courier for two
months, paying six cents a week for
your paper.

FOR YOUR DEFENSE . . .
Know what your all-clear signal is.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910
Published Every Evening (except Sun-
day) at Beaver and Jackson Sts.,
Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846
Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks
County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Serrill D. Dettlefon President
Serrill D. Dettlefon Managing Editor
E. J. Katchell Editor
Lester D. Thorne Secretary
Subscription Price per Year, in ad-
vance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.60; Three
Months, 75c.

The Courier is delivered by carrier
to Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridge-
water, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bris-
tol, Hulmeville, Both Addition, New-
portville and Torresdale Manor for six
cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete
commercial printing department in
Bucks County. Work of any descrip-
tion promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Mail matter
at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the
exclusive rights to use for publication
in any form all news dispatches cre-
ated to it or not otherwise credited to
this paper. It is also exclusively enti-
tled to use for publication all the local or
undated news published herein."

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1942

"BROTHER ARYANS"

So emphasized has been the fetish
of race by the Germans that when
they find themselves allied with a
people such as the Japanese they feel
compelled to stretch both the truth
and their imaginations to bridge the
gap.

Less concerned with racial dog-
ma—the peoples of the democracies
can accept a nation at its face value
and judge them by existing traits of
integrity and courage and intelli-
gence. While the United States is
glad to be associated with the Chi-
nese, the Germans must try to find
an explanation for their alliance
with the Japanese. They do this by
issuing a fiat calling the Japs
"Aryans" and identifying the old
Teutonic god Wotan, or Odin, with
the Japanese god of Sun and Wind.

The effort to conjure up a re-
ligious unity is preposterous. The
concept of the god of Sun and Wind
is so at variance with the Germanic
concept of Odin, the wily, treacher-
ous, ferocious god of war and agri-
culture, that the Japs should be the
first to laugh at the artifice. But be-
cause these may be slight truth in the
Aryan hypothesis, it deserves some
little attention.

The truth is that the Japanese are
a hybrid race and could hardly help
having some Aryan strain in them.
It probably comes from the Ainu,
among the first inhabitants of the
Japanese realm. Their hairy exterior
has long been the butt of many jokes,
and even the modern Jap tends to
look down on his fellows who have
more than a trace of Ainu features.
Ethnologists believe that the Ainu
were of the Caucasian races and
hence may be labeled as part Aryan,
if that helps any.

But the Japanese are also a mix-
ture of Mongolian and Malayan
blood, and, judging by their conduct,
they have retained the worst features
of each and sloughed the good ones.
The Chinese are a remarkably
homogeneous race conforming in
general to the Mongolian standard
except in the south where intermix-
ture has produced some variation.

Let the Nazis explain and ex-
plain. It is sufficient for Americans
that the Chinese have shown them-
selves loyal to their country and to
their allies, brave when their home-
land is threatened, yet without that
urge to aggression which dis-
tinguishes both the Germans and the
Japs.

"BLOODY BUSINESS"

Consider the fight faced by John
Peck of London, who has fashioned
expensive well-made suits for two
score years. He has been forced by
the war to turn his practiced needle
to a new art, the business of making
over old suits for his patrons who
have been regarded in the past as
the best-dressed men in the world.

Mr. Peck, artist that he is, cannot
be expected to like this work. He
himself says that he doesn't. He
summed it up in a good English
phrase when he said: "It's a bloody
business, sir." Hitler has done more
to ruin the civilian clothing industry
than any man in recent history. By
putting millions in his own country
into uniform, he forced the rest of
the world to attire millions more in
un-civilian garb.

The tailors of the world have a
particular score to settle with Hitler.
It was his bloody business that made
the work of countless style experts
in the world the "bloody business"
that Mr. Peck detests.

CHURCH NEWS FICTION OTHER INTERESTS

WORSHIPPERS TO MARK
FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

Pastors of Suburban Churches
Announce Hours of the
Meetings

LIST SERMON TOPICS

Services on the Sabbath in churches
suburban to Bristol will mark the first
Sunday in Lent. Pastors herewith
outline times of services of worship
and sermon subjects:

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Church, State Road and Church street,
Croydon; George C. Lawick, pastor.
Tomorrow evening, the W. S. C. S. will
conduct a Washington Birthday Social
at eight, to which everyone is invited.
There will be fellowship for all,
sketches, etc., and refreshments. A
silver offering will be received.

On Sunday, the Sunday School will
convene at 9:45 a. m., Ralston Hedrick,
superintendent, will preside; 11, morn-
ing worship, Civilian Defense Sunday
will be observed, and the pastor will

preach on "Render unto Caesar;"
Young People will meet at the usual
time, 6:45, in Fellowship Hall; in the
evening worship service, "Layman's
Sunday" will be observed. After a brief
"inspiration" period, the pastor will
preach on "Two by Two."

The Young People's business meet-
ing and social will be on Monday at
eight in Fellowship Hall; Ushers'
Association, Tuesday at eight; Wed-
nesday at eight, prayer meeting, in
charge of Raymond Schweiker.

Christ Church, Eddington
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol
Pike, Eddington, the Rev. Arthur F.
Gibson, rector; First Sunday in Lent:
Holy Communion, eight a. m.; Church
School and Bible Class, 9:45 a. m.;
Holy Communion and sermon by the
rector, 11 a. m.

Tuesday, St. Matthias Day, Holy
Communion, eight a. m.; Wednesday,
Ember Day, Holy Communion, eight a.
m.; Thursday, Holy Communion, eight
a. m.; Friday, Ember Day, Holy Com-
munion, eight a. m.; Saturday, Ember
Day, Holy Communion, eight a. m., in
the chapel.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia,
the Rev. Arthur F. Gibson, rector;

First Sunday in Lent: Morning prayer
and sermon by the rector, 10; Church
School and Bible Class, 11 a. m.

Thursday, library night, seven; choir
rehearsal, eight p. m.

The rector will preach at St. Ste-
phen's Church, Philadelphia, February
21st, at 12:30, noon day Lenten service.

Croydon Lutheran Church
St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran
Church, State Road and Excelsior ave-
nue, Croydon; the Rev. T. Kohlmeier,
pastor; The regular services will be
conducted on the First Sunday in
Lent, Invocavit Sunday, at 11 o'clock;
Sunday School and Bible classes, 9:45
a. m.

The second mid-week Lenten ser-
vice will be conducted on Wednesday
evening at eight, sermon topic, "The
Savior's Promise: Verily I say unto
thee, today shalt thou be with me in
Paradise" (Luke 23, 43).

The Junior Waltham League meets
on Thursday evening at eight; Sunday
School teachers meet on Friday eve-
ning at eight.

Union Church of Edgely
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; evening
worship, 7:30, the Rev. A. B. Peterson,
pastor.

Eddington Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor;
Sunday, February 22nd: Sunday School
will start at 9:45, a devotional period
combining the entire group will be fol-
lowed by study of the lesson by indi-
vidual classes, title, "How Jesus Faced
Apparent Failure" (text: Luke 6:12-
26); morning worship will be held in
the church at 11 o'clock; weekly de-
votional meeting of the young people,
seven o'clock, Miss Irene Breusch will
lead; evening service, eight o'clock;
Edger C. Burnley White will bring the
message.

A combined service of the churches
in the surrounding communities, ob-
serving World Day of Prayer, will be
held in the church at eight o'clock to-
night; prayer meeting will be held
Wednesday evening at eight o'clock.

Hulmeville Methodist Church

Sunday, February 22nd: 11 a. m., the
Rev. A. M. Witwer, superintendent of
North District, Philadelphia Confer-
ence; seven p. m., Miss Emma E. Haef-
ner.

Newport Road Community Chapel

Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor: Sun-
day School will meet at 10 o'clock, the
lesson, "Jesus Appoints and Teaches
the Twelve" (Luke 6:12-26), the Rev.
Ernest Hunter will teach the Bible
class; morning worship, 11 o'clock, the
Rev. Hunter, a missionary from the
Kentucky mountains and former pas-
tor at the chapel, will bring the mes-
sage; young people meet at seven p. m.

Tuesday evening, the Sunday School
and Church groups are invited to a
meeting at which the Rev. Hunter will
be the guest. He will tell of his work
in the mountains. A social time will
follow.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church

The Evangelical Lutheran Church of
the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the
Rev. W. S. Heist, pastor:

Sunday School, 10:30 a. c.; the ser-
vice, 7:30 p. m., student Arthur B.
Reuschler will be in charge of the
service; Catechetical instruction, Sun-
day, at 6:45 p. m.

Lenten service, Wednesday at eight
p. m.

The Great Game of Politics

Continued From Page One
crumple up within three weeks un-
der the German attack.

THEY were wrong then and they
probably are just as wrong now.
At any rate, there seem very clear
and convincing reasons why this
criticism, whether under cover or in
the open, is not only unjustified

but exceedingly unwise, indiscreet
and damaging to the common cause.
One is that—at least, to the aver-
age mind—it is presumptuous and
absurd for people, whether in the
War Department or out, who sit
3,000 miles from England and 9,000
miles from the scene of the Pacific
battle, to pronounce judgment in
the matter of British military strat-
egy and operation. It is obviously
impossible, at such a distance, for
even the most expert outsider to see
the whole picture; to know all the
difficulties; to pass judgment upon
the decisions that had to be made.

A SECOND reason is that, even
though the British mistakes of
omission and commission have been
gross, when we consider Pearl Har-
bor, the Normandie and what has
been going on—and is going on—in
Washington, we are hardly in posi-
tion to allot blame for negligence
or stupidity. If there had been no
Pearl Harbor disaster there would
have been no Singapore disaster.
If there had been no Pearl Harbor
disaster the whole United Nations
strategy in the Pacific would have
been very different—and the whole
outlook far brighter now. Under the
circumstances, it does not lie well
in the mouths of Americans to be-
little the British effort in the Pa-
cific. For the failure of that effort
our own lack of alertness is at
least partially responsible.

A FINAL reason is that such criti-
cal comment is directly in line with
the enemy propaganda. Nothing
could please the Axis powers better
than to spread the idea in this
country that the British are incom-
petent and negligent and disposed
to "pass the ball" to us. And then,
to spread among the British the
idea that in the black hour of their
defeat, they are being found fault
with by their American ally. It is
exactly the sort of feeling which the

Germans tried to create between the
French and the British after the
fall of France. It is a wicked and
shocking thing that thoughts such
as these, so helpful to the enemy,
should be promulgated by ourselves.

THE British have been in this war
going on three years. We have been
in less than three months. The truth
is that at Singapore they made a
great and gallant fight against lit-
erally overwhelming odds. If mis-
takes were made, if there was lack
of foresight, if there was negligence,
there is no lack of criticism in
England. A storm has descended
upon Mr. Churchill in the last few
days. But, let the British criticize
the British. It is the last thing we
should do. The thing for us to do is
to concentrate our criticism upon
our own shortcomings, which are
many, glaring and grievous.

NOR should criticism of these be
discouraged by the President's
press conference act, in which he
angrily seeks to make it appear
that all criticism is based on lies,
or inspired by a fictitious "Cliveden
Set," or comes from people "who
do not know what they are talking
about." That the answer to all criti-
cism is to abuse the critics and
find some second-hand phrase with
which to smear those who dissent
unfortunately has become a fixed
White House policy. It hasn't stop-
ped the criticism and it should not.
Criticism of our own mistakes is,
as Woodrow Wilson declared, more
essential in a time of war than in a
time of peace. That kind of criti-
cism is as good for us as British
criticism is good for the British.
But for us to criticize or complain
of a stance and courageous ally,
without whom we would not have a
friend in the world, can neither be
justified nor excused. It is worse
than silly. Let's cut it out.

FALLSINGTON

Having been called to army service
recently, Watson Heavener is now lo-
cated at Fort Hamilton.

A course of training in nursing is
being followed by Miss Gladys E. Titus,
of Fallsington-Oxford Valley Road.
She is enrolled at Mercer Hospital,
Trenton, N. J.

MATA HARI'S Daughter
By MAURICE DEKOBRA and LEYLA GEORGIE

SYNOPSIS

A Fifth Column blitzkrieg is
under way in England led by a
mysterious Ajax who officially and
secretly is considered more menac-
ing than Stuka bombers to the
defense of the realm. The con-
fessed treason of Mara, ace Eng-
lish spy, followed by the sensa-
tional murder of Capt. Hugh Ken-
ley, have put Sir John Sanderson,
British Intelligence chief, in a des-
perate quandary. Sir John's ward,
beautiful Brinda Duncan, had given
a lift in her car to a limping stran-
ger whom she mistook for an Eng-
lishman. But he was a Nazi para-
chutist and, when leaving Brinda's
car, he shot Capt. Kenley. Brinda
meets Lieut. Richard Malden, a
former hero, when both are look-
ing through photos in the Intelli-
gence Office's "rogues' gallery." He
has just told her that his engage-
ment to Gladys, daughter of Lord
and Lady Mountwyn, is to be an-
nounced that evening. Sir John and
Brinda were to attend that party.

CHAPTER SEVEN

For a moment Brinda entertained
the thought of not going to the
Mountwyns. She realized now why
Lady Gladys, after long mutual
avoidance, had asked her to this
somewhat intimate party. It was
not merely because Mountwyn and
Sir John were friends. It was Her
Ladyship's neat little way of remind-
ing her that they had once been
rivals. It seemed a triumph for
the daughter of Lord Mountwyn,
let quite in character.

"It will be grand having you
there," cheered Dick with magnifi-
cent intellectuality. "Quite like old
times. You'll surely come!"

Brinda hesitated. Then: "Oh, yes,
I'll come. I can't let Sandy down."

Malden inspected one of the pho-
tographs from the espionage file.
"Looks a little like the chap I saw
looking about, but not the same."
No, I can't imagine anything more
diastrophic than a bomb in my labo-
ratory right now. It would set back
our experiments at least a year and
by that time—who knows?—the war
may be over."

"And the enemy begging for peace
again?"

Malden frowned, his face sudden-
ly sombre. "I'm not so sure about
that. The Jerries are good technical
men. We'll need some sort of an
edge to beat them."

"And your G-ray will give us that
edge?"

Malden's jaw clenched. "Hope so.
But there's no telling. It's a pow-
erful weapon, but it's full of tricks.
My job is making it the down and
behind. It's a name. If I could only
have got it working sooner, we'd
have the war won by now."

"But surely the Government would
have financed it?"

Dick looked at her curiously. "The
Government," he repeated, his voice
tinged with bitterness. "Surely, you
must be on to the fact that the Brit-
ish Government has been asleep for
twenty years." His expression was
suddenly harsh and bleak. "If a man
wants to do something for his coun-
try these days, he must be ready to
pay for the job himself—or get
someone else to."

They were interrupted by the
same secretary who had relayed the
previous message from Lord Mount-
wyn. This time his communication
was different.

"The lady," he exclaimed. Dick.
"But in a moment. More trouble at the
laboratory."

"Oh, Lord!"

"Nothing serious—that is, no
more bombs. But I'll have to hop
along, anyway. More than sorry.
At any rate, his eyes held hers
briefly. "We'll meet tonight?"

"Yes."

"Good girl!" With a last flashing
smile, he was gone.

Brinda turned back to the pho-
tographs and verbal descriptions of
Britain's known secret enemies—
the vast, stealthy army, without
uniforms or banners—that, as chief
of the Intelligence Service, it was
Sir John's all-but-hopeless task to
track down and arrest before they
could strike at England's heart
through murder, sabotage, or the
stealing of vital documents—such
as the recent theft from Mara of
the list of Britain's own secret
agents by the mysterious Ajax.

But it suddenly was hard for her
to keep her attention on the motley
procession of humanity that leered
at her from the indexed cards. An-
other face intervened—the strong,
tanned, saturnine face of Dick Mal-
den, with the gray-green, deep, in-
tense eyes, the thoughtful forehead,
the humorously sensitive mouth, and
the chin that would have been so
forbidding except for that unex-
pected, boyish dimple.

Before her, too, there flashed the
image of Lady Gladys, fair and wil-
lowy and blonde—the perfect type
of English beauty. The perfect type,
that is, if you overlooked the slight-
ly selfish, sensual droop of the full
red lips, resembling strangely with
cool, passionless eyes, and the aus-
terely sculptured features. It was
Hitler who, seeing her in a Munich
cafe two years before, had pro-
nounced her "the perfect Aryan
beauty"—an accolade he had previ-

ously bestowed on very few visiting
English girls.

But Gladys was used to flattery—
much of it from men of far wider
romantic experience and discern-
ment than the German Fuehrer. In
fact, the world had given Lord
Mountwyn's daughter little cause
for complaint. Even at Miss Cart-
wright's school, which prided itself
on impartiality, she had managed to
be singled out for special favors.

It was there she and Brinda had
contracted a brief friendship—ini-
tially warm, but cooling when they
had clashed over Dick.

Brinda had not been resentful nor
jealous of the other girl's special
advantages of birth and fortune.
But now, as she continued her for-
lorn-hope hunt through the grim
catalogue of spies—a hunt for a
face that, at best, she had barely
glanced—she found herself in-
wardly raging at her former school-
mate.

Then the quick thought: "Non-
sense! She's probably as good as
Dick deserves!"

But still in the back of her con-
sciousness, there persisted the im-
age of the handsome young naval
officer. And now and then, beside it,
the chill, ashen loveliness of Gladys
Mountwyn.

As it turned out, the mental pic-
ture was much like the reality that
greeted her when, that night, she
arrived with Sir John at the Mount-
wyn mansion outside London.

Not wholly alike, however, for
while Dick and Gladys were among
the first persons she saw as she en-
tered the thronged drawing-room,
they were scarcely side by side.

Instead Malden stood alone,
thoughtfully contemplating the

chattering crowd while Gladys,
separated from him by a dozen feet
of polished floor, seemed deeply in-
terested in another guest—a rapier-
like man, dark and posed and pan-
ther-like, with black, brilliant eyes
that gazed above and past Gladys'
golden head.

Lord Mountwyn turned from con-
versation with a group of guests.
"Good evening, Colonel. . . Miss
Duncan. . . Now, where the deuce is
that girl of mine? I'm especially
glad to see you tonight, Colonel. . .
something important." He beckoned
to a liveried servant. "Ask Miss
Gladys to step this way. . . You
know all these people, Colonel, of
course. . . Old friends. . . The re-
mostly Malden's chums."

As he spoke, Brinda's eyes
raved quickly over the room, sum-
ming up its occupants. They
were brilliantly costumed, but
en are apt to be during

stricted gaieties of wartime. Gowns
were daintily low, jewels were
much in evidence. Among the men,
there was a sprinkling of uniforms
—though not as many as might have
been expected in the second month
of a major war. Doubtless because
of the strange conviction, still pre-
valent in the upper circles of British
society, that the whole unpleasant
business would be disposed of short-
ly without trouble—probably by
some sort of new, clever diplomatic
pact.

Of the older guests, perhaps a
half dozen were men who had been
foremost in shaping British foreign
policy during the preceding years.
If they were suffering any misgiv-
ings as to how that policy had led
to war, they concealed the fact well.

"Ah, there you are!" Mountwyn
greeted his daughter. "Here is an
old friend of yours, I believe."

"Brinda!" murmured Lady
Gladys, extending a slim, languid
hand. "How delightful!"

She introduced the rapier-like
man—Prince Vaslav Yenidov. Then,
with a proprietary and faintly tri-
umphant air, she beckoned to Dick.
Brinda wondered how Dick felt
about that. But his expression gave
no clue.

"I'll have to borrow Sanderson,"
interjected Lord Mountwyn. The
older men moved away.

"Oh, dear!" exclaimed Gladys,
almost at the same moment. "Here
come the General and his wife.
You'll forgive me?" She hastened
toward a newly arrived couple.
Then paused. "Come along, Vaslav,"
she called over a white shoulder with
a voice that was politely imperative.

(To be continued)

Copyright by Maurice Dekobra and Leyla Georgie
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TOMORROW

You'll Be Glad You Bought
Your G-E Refrigerator Today!



KEEPS FOODS BETTER, LONGER



THE NEW G-E Super-Freezer
now produces more cold
for less current than even
last year's thrifty G-E!



THE NEW G-E Butter Conditioner
keeps butter always just
right for easy spreading or
creaming for cooking!



THE NEW Giant Bottle Storage
Zone holds as many as 11
quart bottles of milk and
economical gallon and half
gallon containers!



This Beautiful Big
New 1942 G-E Full
Family Size Model
Thrift To Own
Easy To Buy
18 MONTHS TO PAY
7 cu. ft. capacity, fully
equipped. Famous Sealed-
In-Steel G-E Thrift Unit.
SEE IT TODAY!

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Proty & Sons Radio Shop

"DEPENDABLE SERVICE ALWAYS"

211 Mill Street

Phone Bristol 552

Evergreen Shrubs Are Subject of An Address

Continued From Page One

The business session, which was featured by committee reports and the reading of several communications, was in charge of the president, Robert B. McKenney, Newtown.

An informal exhibit was also a feature of the meeting. The exhibit included an arrangement in a bottle, a patriotic arrangement and an arrangement of sticks and stones, including plant material.

Walter Pitonka, Bristol, called attention to what he termed the 1942 treasures in plant life. These, he said, will include the latest developments in perennials and pansies.

Members were informed that the Philadelphia Flower Show will be held from March 16th until March 21st.

The next meeting of the society will be held on Tuesday evening, March 17th.

Bensalem Committeemen Present Their Reports

Continued From Page One

ities having been fully outlined in order to determine what work can be carried out in time of disaster. The group was well satisfied with progress, it being reported that 12 nurses are available, and about six buildings for use as hospitals or for housing of refugees. Approximately 500 to 600 can thus be cared for.

The high school auditorium will be the point of registration in time of emergency.

Mrs. Marie Holland, who is in charge of Bristol office of the American Red Cross, was present to offer suggestions.

Sub-chairmen in attendance were: Survey, Edward A. Fitch; rescue, Joseph Kish; medical and nursing, Dr. John F. McFadden; medical supplies, Dr. Edward Beke; dental supplies, Dr. William Brodich; nursing, Mrs. George Foster; shelter, Harold H. Haefner; food, Mrs. Harold H. Deitner; clothing, Mrs. Robert Barnhill; transportation, Hamilton Bushnell; registration and information, Mrs. Roscoe Perkins.

If You Can't Go—Give!

Continued From Page One

Mrs. Walter Rittler	1.00
Mrs. Robert Shores	1.00
Harry S. McLaughlin	1.00
Mrs. William Slater	1.00
Mrs. Andrew Fice	1.00
Thomas Dunbar	1.00
Mrs. Walter Scott	1.00
Mrs. William Reissman	1.00
Mrs. Joseph Haines	1.00
Mrs. Albertson Haines	1.00
Mrs. George Furr	1.00
Mrs. William Kulm	1.00
Mrs. James Jones	1.00
Mrs. Ivan Book	1.00
George C. Wright	1.00
Miss Alberta Lazzarone	1.00
Mrs. George Garretson	1.00
Mrs. William Heineki	1.00
Mrs. Ewald Cailline	1.00
Mrs. Emma Mutchler	1.00
Mrs. John Hilgendorff	1.00
Mrs. Lawrence McSherry	1.00
Mrs. Otto Rohn	1.00
Mrs. Percy Brown	1.00
Mrs. George MacKiliver	1.00
Mrs. John Osereduk	1.00
Mrs. George Bintliff	1.00
Mrs. Thomas Brown	1.00
Mrs. Elwood Burton	1.00
Mrs. Iona Spangler	1.00
Leo L. Lynn	1.00
Mrs. J. P. Taylor	1.00
Miss Violet Lovett	1.00
Mrs. Walter Stillwell	1.00
Mrs. William Smyrl	1.00
Omar Hillborn	1.00
Miss Harriet Dewar	1.00
Mrs. Peter Johnson	1.00
Mrs. Robert Reed	1.00
Mrs. Henry VanLenten	1.00
Mrs. Anna Soby	1.00
Mrs. Joseph King	1.00
Mrs. Horace Bright	1.00
Cash	11.75

Acknowledged today \$223.75
Previously acknowledged 536.10
Today's Total \$759.85

Churchill Cabinet Streamlined To Body of Seven Men

Continued From Page One

Cripps, former ambassador to Russia and Capt. Oliver Lyttelton, war supply expert who has been stationed in the Middle East, were appointed to key posts.

Lord Beaverbrook will go to the United States as British representative to work on the United Nations' project of pooling their resources in the war against the Axis powers.

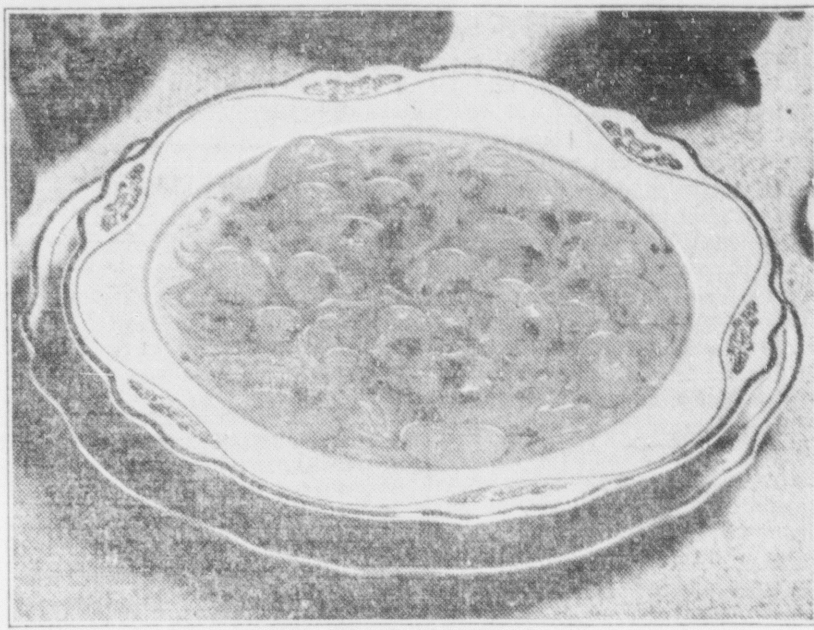
The London Daily Herald said that "not much has been conceded to advocates of a cabinet whose members except as co-ordinator would be entirely free from day-to-day work in their department, nor has Churchill consented to lighten his own load by delegating tasks to the Ministry of Defense."

The London News Chronicle commented that the Prime Minister "has chosen the Democratic method of solving the problem that confronted him, and he is stronger today than yesterday by reason of it." But it added that the cabinet "still retains serious defects in organization" and that it "introduces new men but not as yet new methods."

Cripps was given the post of Lord Privy Seal and government leader in the House of Commons. Lyttelton was made Minister of State, taking over the War Production duties of Lord Beaverbrook, whose resignation was tendered because of health.

Another important change was the designation of Clement Attlee, former Lord Privy Seal, as Dominions Secretary, and Deputy Prime Minister. The War Cabinet was reduced from nine to seven members. Sir Kingsley Wood, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Arthur Greenwood, minister without portfolio, were dropped from the war

Some Sumptuous Soups



By BETTY BARCLAY

There are thousands, perhaps millions, of homes in which soup is seldom if ever served. Yet, when the residents of these homes order a restaurant or hotel meal, they invariably accept the soup course. In fact, they order it and loudly praise it. If it is not on the menu, they complain.

Why? It's easy to ask the question, but impossible to give the answer. Soup is an economical dish, easy to prepare, light, healthful, a wonderful "warmer" on a cold day and it can be varied as almost no other dish can. Surely, housewives are not too — shall we say "tired?" to prepare it.

Soup is an excellent balancer for any dinner. Through it, those who eat few greens, may be given everything from chopped parsley to peppers. It's a dish that should appear on every table at least twice a week. Occasionally a heavy soup may be served as a main-course dish.

Here are two recipes for soups made with Lima beans as an ingredient. One calls for dried Limas and the other for cooked dried Limas — which may be procured in cans almost anywhere. Lima beans alone are rich in protein and carbohydrates, and are a valuable source of iron, potassium and calcium salts. They are also very high in alkalinity. A soup of this type is a valuable addition to the menu.

Lima and Cabbage Soup

- 1 cup dried Limas
- 2 quarts cold water
- 1 end of pork shoulder
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley
- 1 pound stewing beef, cut in small pieces
- 1 beef bone
- 1 onion, sliced
- 1 quart cabbage, sliced
- ½ teaspoon carrot, diced
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper

Cover Limas with cold water, bring slowly to boiling point, drain and rinse with cold water. Put in large kettle, add cold water, meat and bone, cabbage, onion, carrot, parsley and seasonings. Bring to boiling point and simmer 3 hours. Remove meat and bone. Cool, then remove fat. Re-heat.

Savory Lima Soup

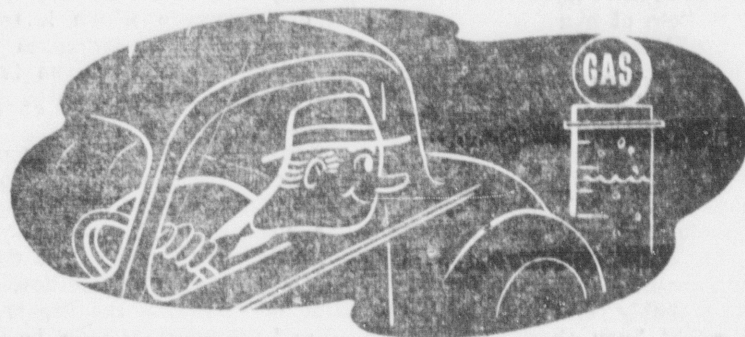
- 2 cups cooked, dried Limas
- 4 cups or 1 quart milk
- 2 tablespoons chopped carrot
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- 2 slices onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or bacon fat
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon pepper

Put Limas through food chopper. Heat milk in double boiler, add Limas. Heat fat in frying pan; add onion and carrot and cook 5 minutes. Add to hot mixture, cook 10 minutes, then strain. Add salt, pepper and parsley.

until then, when your child is liable "These are some of the measures to the disease at any time. As it might come, it will be too late to be protection at once? All children and immediately effective." Do not wait. Con- adults who have not been vaccinated sell your physician now and be guided recently should be vaccinated at once, by his advice."

SAVE 1 GALLON

OUT OF EVERY TANKFUL!



Spark plug makers say dirty or improperly adjusted plugs can waste that much — and we're prepared to fix 'em in a jiffy. See us today about getting the greatest economy from your car.

JOBSON'S GARAGE

1520 Farragut Avenue

Phone Bristol 3077

KEEP 'EM ROLLING!

Take care of your car. Keep it safe, serviceable!

DESOTO-PLYMOUTH

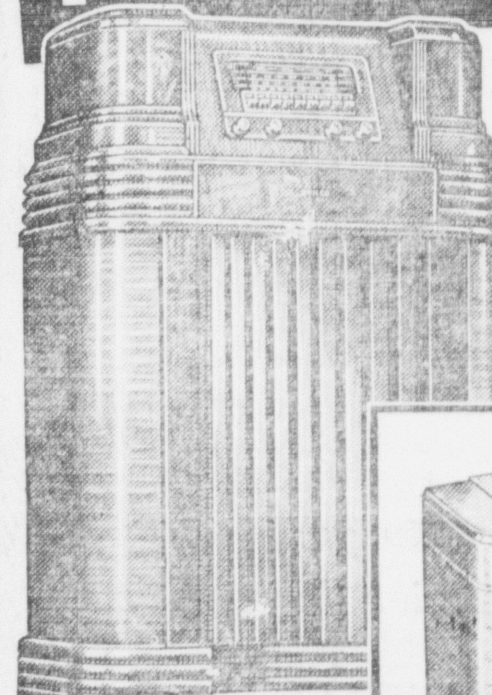
AUTHORIZED SERVICE

BUY NOW AND GET THIS VALUABLE GIFT with a PHILCO



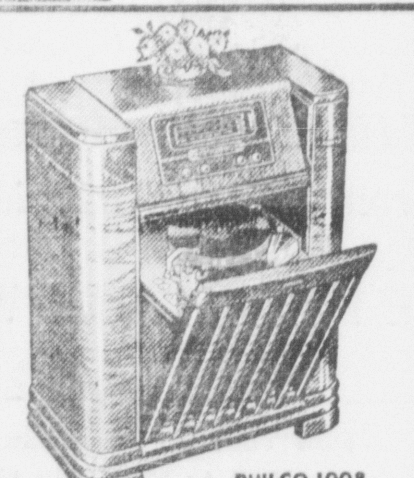
WORLD GLOBE

AT NO EXTRA COST
Large, 16 inches high. Full color. Revolves on metal base. It's yours as a gift with a Philco!



PHILCO 380X. Built-In Super Aerial System. Complete Electric Push-Button Operation. Many other features. Handsome Walnut cabinet. \$87.50

Big Trade-In Allowance 18 MONTHS TO PAY



PHILCO 1008 BEAM-OF-LIGHT RADIO-PHONOGRAPH. No needles to change! Latest phonograph inventions. Tilt-Frame Walnut cabinet. \$167.50

FACTORS-TO-YOU

220 Mill St. FURNITURE COMPANY Bristol

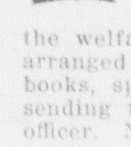
Faith Clarke's SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS



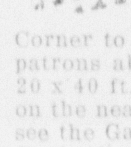
SEND THEM BOOKS! Knowing how necessary good reading is to the morale of our boys in the camps, and on the ships, Snellenburgs — always concerned for the welfare of its patrons — have arranged a special table of dollar books, splendid table, for quick sending to any soldier, sailor, or officer. Never have I seen more good reading gathered together in one orderly heap! The books are reprints, beautiful ones, with gay jackets, good print, all the old beloveds, so many of the new "musts." Some originals were worth \$5 or more. Now but \$1! Fiction, biography, educational etc. Fine for ourselves, too! Book Dept., 1st fl.



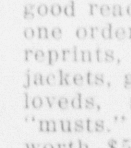
VICTORY GARDENS: This year you've got to garden for defense, but for Pete's sake know how! The good Snellenburgs shop has ordered its 1st fl. Garden Corner to both inspire and inform patrons about the "making" of a 20 x 40 ft. plot in the back yard or on the nearest back lot. Be sure to see the Garden Corners' chart (ask for it if you don't see it) for such a garden. It tells what to plant, how much room to allow, etc. Nearby are the correct seeds, fertilizers, insecticides, etc. Say Faith sent you and you want to know everything!



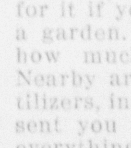
"HOUSE BEAUTIFUL" APPROVES the charming "All America House" of Snellenburg's (built upon their 5th fl.) which has gained national recognition. See for yourself how "House Beautiful" just out, devotes five whole pages to this exquisitely but inexpensively furnished "American Provincial" little house. Then hie to Snellenburg's to see and wander through the house itself. Admission is free. I believe you can purchase duplicates of almost any delightful item!



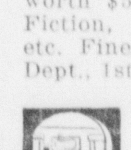
SUPER-WILTONS TUMBLE: Gorgeous lustre-pleat seamless Wilton, 9x12 rugs can be had at Snellenburgs (4th fl.), during February, at a price of \$79.50 instead of \$119.50. Rich all-over Persian patterns, and plainer but designed Chinese designs with jewel colored grounds. The rugs you've waited for! Likewise, WILTON CARPET, some lovely two-toned leaf patterns, is selling, unbelievably, at \$4.95 a square yard instead of the usual \$7.25. If that isn't a saving! This carpet comes in 9 and 12 ft. widths. Rugs and carpets will probably last through February, but don't wait.



THE SMARTEST WOMEN wear suits. Snellenburgs specialize in a suit corner, and what a corner. Official name — "Suit Shop." 2nd floor. There you will find suits of all sizes from junior miss up to over-sizes for women. Good lines, good tailoring, and rather more than nice attention, with chairs to sit in between tryings-on. Prices range from \$12.95 to \$95. Just now see the new \$19.95 spring group of gabardines and tweeds, shetlands and twills. Includes lovely pastels, with some deeper vicuna browns. New convertible neckties, long jackets. Swank!



SLACKS NECESSARY. They really are. Everything must be made convenient for war-winning, even clothing, and certainly females can get around better in pants than in skirts. Knowing this, Snellenburg's Sports Wear Dept. (2nd fl.) has an especially large selection of well cut slacks for women and misses, sizes 12 to 20. Swell denims for \$1.98. See the corduroys, too. Flannel slacks \$3.98 to \$7.95, in men's wear gray, navy, brown. I'm buying my first pair! Nearby blouses, smart cotton broadcloth in white, dusty rose, beige and blue, are literally made for slack wear. \$1.98.



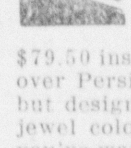
SAMPLE GLOVE SALE! This is one I wait for! What a sale! Come, my honeys, don't miss it. Beautiful, beautiful sample gloves worth \$2.98 to \$5, for less than one pair at such a price. Capeskins, pigskins, doeskins, sueded, etc., in black, white, red, and other colors. These are spring styles, too, if you please. But I forgot to tell you — you must wear 6 1/4, 6 1/2, 6 3/4. Those are sample sizes. If you don't personally wear those sizes, here's a chance for buying gifts at less. Snellenburg's Glove Dept. (1st fl.)



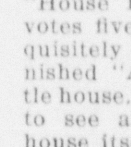
AUTHENTIC STYLES of furniture at less when they should be more! These are plums in Snellenburg's February Furniture Sale. Sofa and affiliated chairs, each your own selection, 18th century reproductions. And, if you pretty please, each is covered to order with your choice from 34 patterns and 69 colors. Styled, tailored and finished with swanky decorator touches. Prices? Sofa \$59 and chairs \$49. And you just can't duplicate either furniture or prices, believe me! 5th fl.



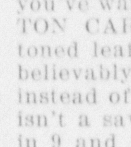
Make a shopping trip if you can, but don't forget you can write or phone orders. Call LOCast 5200 or Camden WX-1150. Cheer shopping for more than your money's worth! Faithfully, FAITH.



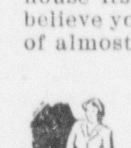
Save RUGS



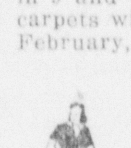
Discontinued Patterns of Alexander Smith Rugs



LOOK AT THESE PRICES!



15x27-79c 27x45-\$2.59



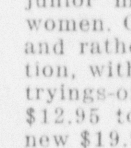
15x36-89c 27x54-\$2.98



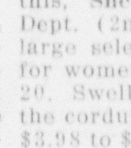
20x36-\$1.19



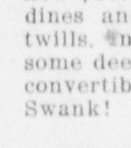
Hall Runner-\$1.29 yd. up



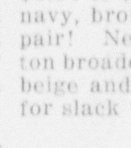
6x9-\$17.95



8 1/4 x 10 1/2 -\$29.50



9x12-\$33.50



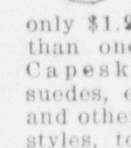
Bristol Floor Covering Co.



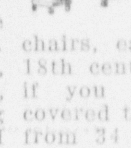
LINOLEUM RUGS WINDOW SHADES



FREE DELIVERY OPEN EVENINGS



313 MILL ST. PHONE 9969



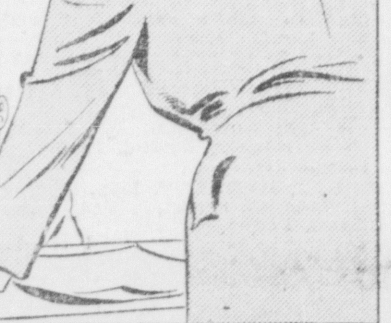
By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

THE NAME I AM GOING TO TELL IS SUCH AN IMPORTANT ONE IN THIS ORGANIZATION THAT I WANT YOUR CHIEF TO HEAR IT



HE SHALL NOT BE ANNOYED WITH SUCH AS YOU! NAME THE TRAITOR!



OKAY, MISTER, YOU'RE ASKING FOR IT, BUT I DON'T UNDERSTAND WHY - BECAUSE YOU KNOW YOU ARE THE MAN!



PAT'S ASTONISHING ACCUSATION ELECTRIFIES THE ASSEMBLED MEMBERS



(YOU LYING DOG!) WHAT KIND OF SUBTERFUGE IS THIS?



By EDDIE SULLIVAN and CHARLIE SCHMIDT



One Thousand People Hear Magnesium Bomb Described And See How It Functions

Continued from Page One.

1. Flares are dropped to illuminate the area to be bombed.

2. Incendiary bombs are released. One large bomber can carry between 1,000 and 2,000 light incendiaries. Incendiary bombs are usually dropped from high altitudes since they do not attain their full penetrating force unless they have fallen at least 5,000 feet.

3. Explosive bombs are dropped. These are intended to drive to cover persons extinguishing fires started by the incendiaries, and to wreck buildings and thus make them easy prey to fire.

4. Sometimes oil bombs are used to spread fires over wrecked areas. Several types of incendiary bombs have been used.

1. Multiple-Effect Bomb. This contains numerous separate incendiary units of either magnesium or phosphorus which are thrown from the bomb upon impact and ignition, over a wide area. It is used for important targets, such as oil refineries and factories.

2. Calling-Card "Bomb." This is a moist card small enough to fit in the palm of the hand. In its center is a mixture of gun cotton and phosphorus. When the card becomes dry it bursts into flame. Thousands of such cards can be carried by a single raiding plane and dropped at random from considerable heights. If some attractive design is printed on them and if the people are ignorant of their use, these cards may be picked up as curiosities and taken home, where they burst into flame upon drying.

3. Oil Drum Bomb. This consists of a huge oil drum filled with either liquid or solid oils and a simple fuse

arrangement. The resultant fire can be dealt with as is any ordinary peacetime oil fire.

4. Elektron Bomb. A bomber which released 1,000 bombs in a normally built-up city area would score about 150 hits on buildings, half of which would start fires simultaneously. In practice, attacks would be made in formations, which would mean that the number of fires would be multiplied many times. The Elektron is the most dangerous.

This German bomb is the most famous and the most efficient incendiary bomb. It is constructed almost entirely of incendiary material and remains active longer than any other type of bomb. With the exception of a few ounces in the tail and igniter, there is no dead weight. Since this is the bomb most likely to be dropped on American cities, familiarity with all its aspects is important. It is sometimes called a magnesium bomb. The English call it the kilo bomb.

The elektron bomb consists of a thick-walled magnesium tube 9 inches long and 2 inches in diameter. On one end of the body, there is a 5-inch sheet-iron tail. The tube is filled with a priming composition of the thermite type. The bomb is fitted with an igniter which may be situated either in the nose or in the rear end of the tube. A simple arming pin arrangement is the fuse. The entire bomb, consisting of fuse, body, and tail pin, is about 14 inches in length and weighs about 2 pounds, 2 ounces.

Elektron burns violently. It begins to function about 20 seconds after impact. During those 20 seconds, it may be possible to throw the bomb into a protective receptacle or out into the open. The bomb does not usually explode though sometimes it may be equipped with detonators to scare off bomb fighters until the bomb has begun its action. On impact, the primary composition, thermite, is ignited. It burns for about 50 seconds at the terrific temperature of 4,500 degrees

Fahrenheit, which serves to ignite the magnesium tube.

While this thermite filling is burning, a violent spluttering takes place. Jets of flame are emitted from vent holes, and pieces of molten magnesium may be thrown over a radius of 50 feet setting fire to any inflammable material.

Since the thermite composition contains its own oxygen (iron oxide) it is impossible to extinguish the bomb by smothering or otherwise. All that can be done is to control it.

2. Main Stage. After the first minute or so the bomb becomes less active. The thermite has served its purpose of igniting the magnesium, which is the main incendiary agent but is not itself readily inflammable. The magnesium burns at a temperature of 2,300 degrees F. for 19 to 20 minutes, giving off a glaring white light. During this burning stage, the bomb can be controlled since magnesium needs oxygen to burn. It cannot, however, be snuffed out as will be explained later.

The light elektron bomb (about two pounds) appears to have been designed to have low powers of penetration, so that, while it will penetrate any ordinary roof (including tile, slate and corrugated iron), it is likely to remain in an upper floor, thus starting a roof fire. This will probably be more difficult to deal with than a fire on a lower floor because attics and roof spaces are less accessible and not so easy to move about in. If there is a boarded floor immediately below the roof, the bomb would probably not penetrate this, but it might burn through into the ceiling below and start a fire in the roof and the ceiling underneath; or molten magnesium may run through cracks in the flooring and spread conflagration below. If, however, there is only a lath-and-plaster ceiling below the roof, the bomb would probably penetrate in a few seconds and start a fire in the room below.

When an incendiary bomb has penetrated a building it becomes immedi-

ately necessary:

1. To control the bomb and prevent it from burning through the floor;

2. To subdue and localize the fire resulting from the bomb, since the main damage is caused by the fire.

In general, the fires started are more dangerous than the bomb itself; yet it is obviously important to control the bomb to prevent further fires. No hard and fast rule can be laid down as to which should be dealt with first, and how. The seriousness of fires, the position of the bomb, the fighting equipment available—all affect the choice of action. Much depends upon the common sense of the air raid warden or civilian fighting the bomb.

Never throw water in a solid stream or in quantity upon an incendiary bomb. Water thrown from a bucket or in even a light jet will cause violent spluttering and scattering of the molten magnesium.

Water may be sprayed upon the bomb from close quarters after the initial period of violent burning has passed. Spray increases the activity of the burning magnesium by supplying it with extra oxygen which it takes from the water. This increases the rate of combustion and so the bomb will burn itself out in two or three minutes.

Although the direct application of a jet of water on the bomb is dangerous, a jet of $\frac{1}{2}$ inch or larger may be used, provided it is projected with sufficient force to burn out the bomb in a much shorter time. With this method, the likelihood of spreading the fire is increased and the operator must be prepared for the more violent spluttering.

Strirrup Hand-pump is Best Control Device.

a. Construction. This appliance is specially recommended for dealing with incendiary bombs and the resultant fires. It is fitted with a dual-purpose nozzle which can produce either a spray or an $\frac{1}{4}$ inch jet of water. It is equipped with 30 feet of hose, thus allowing the person operating it to be

well out of the heat and smoke, while the person at the nozzle advances to attack the bomb and fire at close range. The jet will carry effectively about 30 feet, the spray 15 feet. The water is pumped from a bucket of water which must be kept supplied.

Operating the pump. The pump can be handled efficiently by two people, but three are preferable, one to take the nozzle, the other or others to work the pump, replenish the water supply in the bucket and place a bucket of sand on the next lower floor beneath the burning bomb to catch molten metal burning through. When only one person is available, he would take the pump and one bucket and operate the nozzle from the pumping position.

3. Garden hose is a good substitute. A simpler but less effective means of applying water to an incendiary bomb is an ordinary garden hose attached to the nearest faucet. The operator must be sure to use a spray—not a jet of water; garden hose, however, is not recommended. If water is being drawn in large quantities by fire engines from the city mains, household pressure will be insufficient. Also, explosive bombs may damage water mains and water supply might therefore fail at a critical time.

4. Control Both Bomb and Resultant Fire.

a. Control the fire first, using a jet of water. This must be done so that the operator can approach the bomb force to burn out the spray upon it.

b. Direct the spray on the bomb. The operator should gradually work nearer to the bomb until he is about six feet away. The bomb should be sprayed until it is consumed, but it may be necessary to stop the spray occasionally to keep the resultant fire under control with the jet.

c. When the bomb is burned out, extinguish all flames in the surrounding space.

d. Make a thorough search for smoldering fires in unseen places. If necessary, lift floor boards or remove paneling and skirting from the walls.

5. Pump Operator Must Take Safety Measures.

Use a wet blanket or an overturned table for protection against spluttering metal;

Sand Decreases Intensity of Burning. In this method, no attempt is made to accelerate the burning of the bomb. The bomb is covered with dry sand or similar material to cut off the supply of free air so that the bomb will burn less fiercely and the glare and the heat will be reduced. Then, the bomb is removed to a safe place.

About $\frac{3}{4}$ of a bucket of sand is dumped on the floor about 6 feet from the bomb, and with a long-handled scoop or shovel, the sand is then placed around and on the bomb. The bomb is then scooped up and placed in the receptacle, in which there should be 4 to 6 inches of sand to prevent the magnesium from melting through. The sand must be dry so that no oxygen is fed the magnesium.

An ordinary fire extinguisher or even water from a bucket should suffice to deal with fire after removal of the bomb inasmuch as this method will be used only when there is little or no fire.

EMILIE

James Cooney, Bristol, was a recent dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eichhorn.

Miss Grace Sickles and Lester Sickles, Somerton, were recent visitors of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Stegmenn.

Mr. and Mrs. William Creasy and baby have moved from Bloomsburg to the Edward Hillborn apartment.

Mrs. Harry Chapman and Mrs. George Baker, Jr., were Tuesday callers of the Misses Tacy and Mary Stackhouse, Langhorne.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Connor, Clinton, N. J., were Monday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Oberholzer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Hibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sheese.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bruce and daughter, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrell, Sr.

LEGAL

PUBLIC SALE

Of Frank C. LaRue on his farm at Holland on the Buck and Langhorne Roads, Wednesday, February 25th, at 1:30 p. m.

15 cows, Holsteins and Guernseys, 2 with calves, 1 springer, and the rest in different stages of profit. 2 yr. old Guernsey bull from Bolton Farms, quiet and nice, accredited herd No. 41961, 2 horses, No. 1 bay horse, sound, work anywhere; No. 2 black horse, blind, but a good one. 2 Unit Universal milking machine, 8 can Faultless storage cabinet, used one year; 40 qt. milk cans, buckets, and strainers, picker, potato planter; iron age corn plow, planet junior seed drill, almost new; vegetable washer; 200 bu. corn; lot loose hay, clover and timothy; some ensilage; also truck; shed stove.

Terms: Cash. NEWLIN BROWN, Auctioneer.

1-23-24

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Mrs. Ellen Waters, late of the borough of Bristol, Penna., deceased. Letters testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

PHILIP WATERS, Executor, 646 Pine Street, Bristol, Penna.

1-23-6tow.

ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Joseph Alfred Bower Taylor, late of the Township of Bristol, Penna., deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement, and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to

HENRIETTA MAY ASHBY, Administratrix, 35 North Radcliffe Street, Edgely, Bristol, Penna.

Or to her attorney: PAUL J. BARRETT, Esq., 209 Radcliffe Street, Bristol, Penna.

1-16-6tow.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

All copy must be received not later than 10 a. m. for publication on that day. Minimum cost, 25 cents. When insertions are not consecutive, one-day rate applies. Special long-term rates furnished upon request.

Announcements

Deaths

POPE—At Bristol, Pa., February 20, 1942, Harry, husband of Minnie Pope, Relatives and friends, also Meridian Sun Lodge, No. 158, F. & A. M., Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. E., Bristol Fathers' Association, are invited to the services on Sunday at 2 o'clock from the Ruess Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Saturday evening.

MARGERUM—At Newtown, Pa., February 19, 1942, William S., son of the late Edwin A. and Anna Mary Margerum, in his 76th year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services on Monday at 2 o'clock from the Ruess Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Bristol. Interment Beechwood Cemetery, Hulmeville. Friends may call Sunday evening.

FOSTER—At Croydon, Pa., February 18, 1942, Rose M., wife of the late William Foster, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Wm. I. Murphy Estate Funeral Home, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Monday at 9 a. m. High Mass of Requiem in St. Thomas Church, Croydon, at 10 o'clock. Interment in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Philadelphia.

Flowers and Mourning Goods

FLOWERS—Sprays, wreaths & design work, satisfaction guar., price reas. Yeagle, florist, Bath Rd., phone 2118.

Funeral Directors

A CONVENIENT PLAN—For moderate funerals. William I. Murphy Est., 316 Jefferson Ave., Bristol, Pa., ph. 2417.

MOLDEN FUNERAL SERVICE—Bristol, Pa. Within the means of all. Phone 2217 or 2162.

Personals

INDIVIDUAL TAX RETURN—Answer a few questions and be relieved entirely of this responsibility. Don't wait for the rush. Any hour till midnight. Thos. A. Collier, Notary Public, 325 Otter St.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale

BEFORE YOU BUY—That used car, look at our selection. Simpson Chevrolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morrisville.

DODGE—1940, de luxe, with 5 new tires. Looks like new. Private owner, no dealers. Write Box 237, Courier.

OLDSMOBILE—1937, 4 door trunk sedan, must sell, price \$295. 268 Madison St.

PLYMOUTH SEDAN—'37, with radio, heater & defroster. Apply 1024 Pond street.

OLDSMOBILE—'39, coach, 17,000 miles, good rubber. Apply after 6 p. m. 100 Taylor St.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

USED TIRES—6.50x16, 6.00x16, 5.50x17, 6.00x15, 5.50x15; also truck tires—32x16, 16 ply, and 32x6, 8 ply. Call Quality Tire Shop, 240 Mill st., phone 9878. Open evenings until 9.

USED TIRES FOR SALE—4, size 4.50x 21. Like new. Daniel Mastrocola, Excelsior and Main St., Croydon.

Motorcycles and Bicycles

HARLEY-DAVIDSON—Motorcycle, 40-61-OHV, buddy seat, windshield, other extras. Low mileage, perfect condition. Phone Corn. 0479-W.

Wanted—Automotive

CASH FOR YOUR CAR!—We will pay you cash for your car. If you owe finance company we will pay them off and give you the balance. Bucks County Sales and Service, 1500 Farragut Ave.

Business Service

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR—George P. Bailey, Phone Bristol 7125.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing

ROBERTS & WRIGHT—Contractors, Tullytown, Pa. We install or repair plumbing and heating; electric house wiring; water pumps and cesspools. Let us bid on your job. All work guaranteed. Phone Bristol 7171.

TIN ROOFING—And spouting. Asbestos shingles and siding. James L. McGee Estate, call 2125.

Professional Services

INCOME TAX RETURNS—File your income tax early. Avoid the delay and inconvenience of a rush during March. It is wise to have your tax computed early so that you can budget your income to meet payment by March 15, 1942. Enlarge the services of an expert so that you will not be further inconvenienced by the penalty of error. J. Alfred Rigby, Rigby Bldg., Bristol Pike, Cornwells Heights, Pa. Taxes notarized, 50c.

Repairing and Refinishing

SUPER RADIO SERVICE—Radio and electric repairs, all makes, home and auto. Phone Bristol 433.

A NEW SERVICE—Don't wait indefinitely for serv. on that small job. Ph. 2400. Robt. Crowell, builder of homes

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—Or middle aged woman for general housework. Sleep out. No laundry. Good wages. References required. Write Box 203, Courier.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female

WOMAN—To take care of 5 year old child, good home, sleep in. Call anytime. Phone 7481.

WAITRESS WANTED—21 years or over. Experienced. Apply Keystone Hotel, Bath and Otter Sts.

YOUNG LADY—For general office work. References. 112 Radcliffe St.

Help Wanted—Male

MANUFACTURING CO.—In vicinity of Bristol will employ several men as process operators and helpers. Reply, giving full information as to age, family status, education, etc., to Box 238, Courier.

Financial

Investments—Stocks, Bonds

AS YOU REMEMBER—Pearl Harbor also remember the boys who didn't come home from the last war. Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps. First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Bucks Co., 118 Mill st., Bristol, Pa.

HARRIMAN BUILDING ASS'N New series Tues., March 3, 1942. Single and double payment shares. Earnings for past year were over 6%. Ample reserves to protect the stockholder. The ideal method of saving for the wage earner. Subscribe for shares at the office of the secretary at any time or on the night of the meeting at Tommy's Sweet Shop, Farragut Ave., Horace N. Davis, Sec'y, 205 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

Merchandise for Sale

Building Materials

CINDERS—\$5 per load, delivered. Phone Bristol 544. Miller's Dump Truck Service, Cedar Ave., Croydon.

WHITE PINE PICKETS—4,000, 1x3x3, \$3.50 a hundred, James A. Keeley, Penna. Ave., Croydon.

USED HEATING BOILERS—Radiators, sinks, lavatories, gas ranges, doors & sash. Apply L. M. Still, Emille, Phone Bristol 7298.

Business and Office Equipment

GLASS SHOW CASES—2, 8 ft. long, \$25. Walton, phone Torresdale 7021.

Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

LEGAL COAL—Stove & nut, \$9.50, pea \$8.50, buck \$6.75. H. W. Richardson, Bath Rd., nh, Bristol 7352.

LEHIGH COAL—Stove & chestnut, \$9.50; pea, \$8.50; rice, \$5.50; buck, \$6.50. B. & N. legal colliery coal. M. Houser, Bath Rd., phone 2676.

Good Things to Eat

APPLES & SWEET CIDER—Fresh Saturdays & Sundays. The Old Cider Mill, Highway, below Mill St.

Household Goods

HOTPOINT ELECTRIC RANGES—& Hotpoint Electric Refrigerators, 1942 models. Can be financed. 18 months to pay. Wm. A. Tryon, Croydon, Ph. Bristol 3249.

VACUUM CLEANERS—& washing machines, new & used, parts & service, all makes. Gilbert Appliance Co., 107 S. Warren St., Trenton, Ph. 2-1082.

KITCHEN TABLE—60"x40", 4 chairs, enameled ivory & green; also gas range, 4 burner, enameled. Ph. 2562.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR—6 cu. ft. Norge. All porcelain. Perf. cond. Call at 592 Swain St.

Radio Equipment

COMB. RADIO & PHONOGRAPH—Reas. Apply Joseph Rago, Farragut avenue.

Wearing Apparel

KNITTING WOOL—Big selection, all colors, 60c 4-oz. hank. All wool sweaters for all members of the family at special prices. Metropolitan Yarn Co., 2823 Kensington Avenue, Philadelphia. Open evenings.

Real Estate for Rent

Rooms without Board

FURNISHED ROOMS—All conv. Apply 1222 Pond St., Phone 2730.

FURNISHED ROOMS—For men only. Apply 900 Pond St.

FURNISHED ROOM—All conveniences. Apply 919 Wood street.

Wanted—Rooms or Board

WANTED—By respectable American girl, one or two light housekeeping rooms, heated and furnished in Bristol. Write Box 239, Courier.

Apartments and Flats

APT.—6 room. Mrs. L. Rorer, Washington Ave., Croydon. Call in rear of house.

LANGHORNE MANOR—Modern, two room, bath, kitchenette, private. Phone Lang. 2533, bet. 9 & 12 a. m.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

MONROE ST., 217—4 rooms with bath, enclosed porch. Finegan's Drug Store, 1614 Farragut Ave.

6 ROOM DWELLING—H. w. h., all conv., perf. cond., 2 car gar., reas. 4 room dwelling, all conv., Harriman John H. Hardy, 1421 Pond st., phone 3102.

Use the Classified Columns of The Courier for Quick and Gratifying Results

Your Courier Boy Is a Volunteer U. S. Defense Agent



Back up the BOYS
Behind the BOYS

Order DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS delivered to you,
home regularly each week through your carrier boy

THE MORE STAMPS YOU BUY, THE MORE PLANES WILL FLY

Start an Army of Dollars marching NOW against the enemy. Buy Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps—the quickest, surest way that everyone can help to win the war. Remember that tanks and planes and guns cost money. Much of this money must come from the people—voluntarily, in the American Way. Not as a gift, but as a loan, to be repaid with interest—\$4.00 for every \$3.00 you invest—for that, too, is the American Way. But there is not a moment to lose. Your money is needed NOW, without delay. It must be put to work at once to defeat those who have declared war upon us—those who have killed our people in cold blood; and who, even as you read this, are plotting desperately to destroy this America we love.

You needn't be rich to do your part. Defense Bonds cost as little as \$18.75, and you can start buying Defense Bonds by buying Defense Stamps, at 10¢. When your newspaper carrier calls to collect this week, give him your order for as many 10¢ Defense Stamps as you can afford each week. Your signed order will be all that is necessary to have him deliver and collect for the stamps regularly each week, until ordered by you to discontinue.



IMPORTANT! If you have already ordered Defense Stamps delivered to your home, now is the time to have your carrier increase the order.

To "Keep 'Em Flying," Keep on Buying
U. S. DEFENSE BONDS ★ STAMPS

How Your Defense Stamp Money
Is Used to Help Win the War

- 10c IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS will pay for 5 cartridges
- 25c IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS will provide a soldier's mess kit.
- \$1.50 IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS pays for a first aid kit
- \$2.00 IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS is what one blanket costs
- \$6.00 IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS will buy one anti-tank shell
- \$10.00 IN DEFENSE SAVINGS STAMPS will buy two steel helmets

Guard Your Country and Your Loved Ones—
FILL OUT THIS ORDER FORM Now!

GIVE THIS ORDER TO The Courier Boy	
Yes, I want to do my bit for defense by buying Defense Stamps of 10¢ Denomination every week.	
I would like to have _____ 10¢ Defense Savings	(Number of Stamps)
Stamps each week until (enter notice)	
NAME _____	
ADDRESS _____	

PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Class Members Tender A Shower To Mrs. L. L. Bugay

Members of class No. 11 of Bristol Methodist Church held a meeting at the home of Inez and Lois Hilbert last evening.

The teacher, Mrs. Leonard L. Bugay, the former Miss Lillian Rogers, was given a kitchen shower by her class. She receiving many gifts.

Refreshments were served.

Events For Tonight

World Day of Prayer, observed locally in First Baptist Church, 8 p. m.

Public investiture service for Hulmeville Cubs.

Card party by Ladies' Auxiliary in Cornwells Fire Co. station.

Card party in Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary, 8.30 p. m.

In a Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Woodruff have left for a winter sojourn in Naples, Florida.

Miss Ernestine Seidt, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Berry, Wilson avenue.

Mrs. Walter Astlin, Upper Darby, spent Monday as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hey, Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Israel Glazer, Mayfair, formerly of Bristol, spent a day this week visiting relatives and friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. David Kelso, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelso, Monroe street.

Robert Shemely, Eatontown, N. J., was a Wednesday overnight guest of his mother, Mrs. N. Grosky, Mill street.

Mrs. Anthony Micozzi, Cherry street, spent the week-end in Washington, D. C., visiting her daughter, Philomena, who is employed there.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bilger and daughter Carolyn, Market street, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Daniels, West Oak Lane.

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spadacchio, Cedar street, was christened Louis John in St. Ann's Catholic Church, on Sunday. The sponsors were Miss Marion Delia, Ot-

LEARN TO PLAY CLARINET or SAXOPHONE

Instrument and Lessons With Small Weekly Payments

POPULAR SHEET MUSIC LATEST DECCA RECORDS

-at-

BARNARD'S
MUSIC CENTER
447 Mill St. Bristol, Pa.
Phone 2288

REGISTER NOW!

-FOR-

Identification Photos

OUR STUDIO WILL BE OPEN FROM
9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. ALL THIS WEEK

Nichols Photo Service

DEFENSE COURSE

HUNDREDS OF STENOGRAPHERS NEEDED NOW

At annual Salary of \$1440 to start

To assist the Government in supplying a demand for stenographic help, Rider College will open a special four months' intensive defense course in shorthand, typewriting, and related English, on Monday, March 2, at 9:00 A. M. Do your part and join this class for quick training and prompt placement. Men and women between the ages of 16 and 53 are invited to join this emergency class. Telephone Registrar, Rider College, Trenton, New Jersey, 8111, for March 2, class reservation.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By the Rev. James R. Galley)

Pastor, Bristol Presbyterian Church

Our heavenly Father, we thank Thee that Thy watchful care has brought us safely to this present day with its obligations, labors, delights and trials. Give us strength to resist evil, and to cleave to that which is good. Help us to let our light so shine that others may see our good works and glorify Thee. Make us worthy of the task to which we are called and give us strength to perform that task. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

ter street, and Vito Manzo, Chestnut street. A dinner followed for a few relatives and friends. Covers were laid for 14.

Mrs. Thomas Dooley and family, Northwood, spent Monday with Mrs. Dooley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ennis, Bath street. Mrs. Ennis is confined to her home by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Garfield street, spent Saturday with their daughter Mary, a student nurse in the Abington Hospital.

Miss Edith Orzli, Cedar street, who received a civil service appointment, is working in Washington, D. C.

Jack Frazer, Farragut avenue, who was stationed at Camp Meade, Md., has been transferred to Camp Wheeler, Ga.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

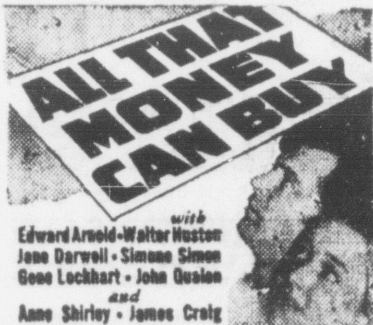
One of the most unusual film offerings in years, "All That Money Can Buy" mixes drama, whimsy and romance in astonishing fashion on the screen of the Ritz Theatre, where it

Ritz Theatre



EROYDON, PA.

A great motion picture dares to be different. . . Here is drama that has not known its equal on the screen.



A story of such compelling force that it has won the O'Henry award as a short story and is the most daring departure from screen entertainment ever filmed.

Sunday and Monday
"THEY DIED WITH
THEIR BOOTS ON"

commenced its local showings yesterday.

William Dieterle, who produced and directed the picture, has adhered closely to the beauty and imagery of the Stephen Vincent Benet story, under the title, "The Devil and Daniel Webster."

BRISTOL THEATRE

A new comedy team has achieved success in Hollywood. The two funsters are Frank Faylen and Charles Hall, now appearing at the Bristol Theatre in "Top Sergeant Mulligan," hilarious comedy of army life which features Nat Pendleton in the title role.

Jamie Hasson is responsible for the authentic backgrounds and native customs incorporated in the current "Hop-along Cassidy" film, "Outlaws of the Desert," which opens today at the Bristol Theatre.

GRAND THEATRE

Preserving all the charm and artistic integrity of the stage production, 20th Century-Fox has taken the Broadway hit, "Remember the Day," and translated it into the stirring, dramatic film which opened last night at the Grand Theatre.

The picture is a personal triumph for lovely Claudette Colbert, who proves once again that she is tops as a dramatic actress.

Spanning some of the most exciting years of our times, the story shows Claudette as the inspiration of two men; one destined to be called to the service to become a Presidential nominee. To divulge the fascinating details of "Remember the Day" would be to spoil its entertainment value.

John Payne has the romantic lead.

MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Harry W. Bross, Jr., 27, and Violet A. McDermott, 21, Parkland.

Matthew M. Radell, 30, and Beatrice B. Skolnick, 29, both of Philadelphia.

Christopher H. Stocker, 43, and Minetta Malinskowsky, 42, both of Linden Boulevard, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Warner Buckman Wright, 26, Hat-

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VAPORUB

AUCTION SALE

Every Mon. Eve., 6-12 p. m.

Sale Inside - - - Nice and Warm

Valley Auction House

PENN VALLEY PARK

Old Lincoln Highway ab. Street Rd.

Trevoise, Bucks County

3 Loads of Furniture & Other Goods

Ladies' Silk Stockings
\$1.00 a Doz.

We Buy and Sell What You Want

boro, and Anna Catherine Battis, 23, Harbor.

Josiah F. Houseworth, 20, Bordentown, N. J., and Helen Marie Grow, 18, 609 Bath street, Bristol.

William Cavanaugh, 27, 2308 South 17th street, and Alice Hauber, 21, 2212 South Beechwood street, Philadelphia.

Eugene Joseph Fisher, 30, and Marie Rose Maloney, 25, both of Philadelphia.

HULMEVILLE

A severe infection of the ear has confined Mrs. Stephen Sutton to bed at her Pennsylvania avenue home.

Playing will commence at 8.30 this evening at the card party which Ladies' Auxiliary will conduct in William Penn Fire Co. station.

Miss Leora Wood and George Wood were hostess and host to members of Neshaunty Methodist Epworth League members at their home in Newportville on Wednesday evening. Franklin Reader presided at the brief business

meeting. Nomination of officers occurred, election to be held in March. The League outlined tentative plans for the quarterly church social to be conducted in April, moving pictures being planned. Refreshments were served to the young folks.

Coming Events

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper. Information must be complete when first given as alterations cannot be made after they have once been put into type.

Feb. 24—Covered dish supper, benefit of Women's Society for Christian Service, in Tullytown Methodist Church social room, 6.30 p. m.

Feb. 26—Card party, given by Shepherds De-

High Lodge, in Odd Fellows hall, 8.15 p. m.

Headley Manor Fire Co., 8.45 p. m.

Mar. 2—Card party in Hulmeville school house, sponsored by Hulmeville-Middletown P. T. A.

Mar. 16—Defense stamp card party, given by American Legion Auxiliary in Bracken Post home, 8.30 p. m.

Feb. 27—Benefit card party sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary in Schumacher Post home, Croydon, 8.30 p. m.

Mar. 12—Color motion pictures in Newportville Presbyterian Church, 8 p. m.

sponsored by Cheerful Workers. Card party in Mitzer's hall, Edgely, sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary of

Anniversary Waltz

Wayne King

A String of Pearls

Glenn Miller

I Remember You

Freddy Martin

SPENCERS
RECORD SHOP

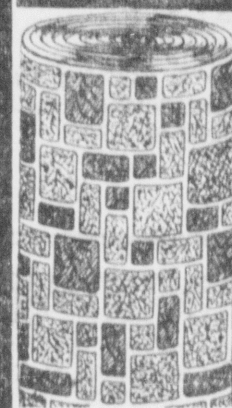
BRISTOL FLOOR COVERING CO.

Linoleum-Rugs-Window Shades

FREE DELIVERY

OPEN EVENINGS

313 Mill St. Phone 9969



ENJOY A NEW AND SMART-LOOK

ING KITCHEN FLOOR WITH THIS

FAMOUS BRAND - - -

Crescent Seal

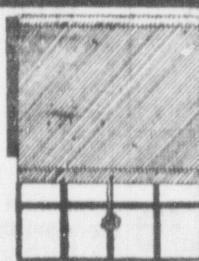
AT ONLY 39c SQ. YD.

HEAVY FELT BASE RUGS

9x12 \$2.98 7.6x9 \$2.59 6x9 \$1.89

WASHABLE
FIBRE
SHADES

3 for \$1
Complete With
Rollers



ALL TYPES
OF BETTER
SHADES
Made To Order
Reasonably

GRAND FRIDAY—Last Times

"With all my heart I say...
I'D DO IT AGAIN!"

CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
Remember the Day
with JOHN PAYNE
Directed by Henry King
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ADDED!—"AT THE STROKE OF TWELVE"
LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS

Saturday—DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW!
Rosalind Russell and Walter Pidgeon in "DESIGN FOR SCANDAL" — and - - - "THE GAY FALCON," with George Sanders and Wendy Barrie

Philco Refrigerators
No More When Our Present Stock Is Gone!

1942 MODELS

We Trade-In Your Old Refrigerator

18 Months to Pay --- Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

FACTORS-TO-YOU

FURNITURE COMPANY

220 MILL ST.

BRISTOL

Adults 15c & Tax
Children 10c & Tax
Eve. from 6:30
Adults 30c
Defense Tax Included
Children 10c & Tax

Bristol
BUCK COUNTY'S FINEST

Matinee (11:15 P. M.)
Living Sound
Brilliant
Screens!
Complete Relaxation!

IN THESE TIMES OF STRESS - - -
RELAX AT THE MOVIES!

Buy
Defense
Bonds

BIG 3-HOUR DOUBLE FEATURE!

He's the
Buck Private's
BOGEY MAN!
TOP SERGEANT MULLIGAN!

WITH
Nat Pendleton
Riotous Comedy of
Army Camp Life

OUTLAWS OF THE DESERT
A Paramount Picture featuring
WILLIAM BOYD

Plus! Another Chapter!
DICK TRACY VS. CRIME INC.
RALPH BYRD

PROFESSOR I. Q. — ON OUR STAGE TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.—BOYS AND GIRLS—GET YOUR DEFENSE STAMPS!

PROFY FIVE WALKS AWAY WITH THE FIFTH WARD TEAM

Warders Were Only A Shell of Their Former Selves

FINAL SCORE IS 44 TO 26

Vince Profy Has A Grand Time Scoring Seven Field Goals

The Fifth Ward team was only a shell of its former self last night on the Mutual Aid floor as it was shel-

lacked by the Profy team, 44-26, in a one-sided match.

The Warders were off entirely. Its heretofore tight defense was broken wide open by the radionen who seemed to score at will and rolled up a 27-11 count at half-time.

The first-half runner-up could not find the range of the baskets and did a lot of wild shooting all night, missing most of their attempts at field goals and making but four out of their 10 foul tries.

Vince Profy had a grand time with the Warders as he scored seven field goals and Frank Mignoni came through with several wonderful shots, mostly from scrimmage where he was well-blocked. Mignoni scored a quartet of goals.

Steve Florio was the only bright light in the Fifth Ward line-up as he chalked up six field goals.

Line-ups:

Profy's F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Tot.

V. Profy 7 0 1 14

Klein 2 0 1 4

Woolley 1 0 0 2

J. Dugan 1 0 0 2

Sak 1 0 0 2

T. Profy 4 0 0 8

Mignoni 4 0 0 8

Fifth Ward 21 2 7 44

DeLisio 0 1 1 1

Pico 2 0 0 4

Pica 2 0 0 4

Florio 6 0 4 12

DeMilio 0 0 0 0

Peterpaul 0 2 3 6

Maneini 0 1 1 1

Referee: Morgan.

Timer: Diamanti.

Score by quarters:

Profy's 13 14 7 16-44

Fifth Ward 7 4 11-26

ANDERSON FEATURES FOR VOLTZ DEFENSE

St. Ann's A. A. dropped its fifth straight verdict of the second half of the Bristol Basketball when it failed to hold an early lead against the Voltz-Texaco team and lost a 47-35 verdict. The game was played on the Mutual Aid floor.

Bob Anderson played a wonderful game for the winners, both on the defense and offense. He scored a total of 17 points and held his man to a low total besides getting the ball off the boards on the rebounds. Cooper and Schriber also added points to their season's totals, scoring 13 and 11 points respectively.

For St. Ann's, Joe Plebani stepped into the spotlight and accounted for five fielders and a trio of fouls for 13 points while Pat Capecci was next in line with 8 points.

Voltz-Texaco F.G. F.L.G. F.T. Tot.

McElroy 7 0 1 14

Carter 1 0 0 2

Kelly 0 0 0 0

Cooper 6 1 2 13

Huchison 2 0 0 4

Schriber 2 4 4 11

Anderson 8 1 1 17

Baiochi 0 0 0 0

Mazzella 2 0 0 4

Referee: Morgan.

Timer: Diamanti.

Score by quarters:

Voltz-Texaco 14 19 12 45-47

St. Ann's 6 12 7 19-35

MEET ALL OF YOUR BRISTOL FRIENDS AT THE Bridge Tavern, Inc.

"The House of Fine Drinks" Broad and Third Streets TRENTON, N. J.

ROAST TURKEY PLATTER

Complete With All Trimmings 50¢

Variety of Delicious Sandwiches 10¢ All Served with Potato Salad OPEN SUNDAY AT 5 P. M. H. Gendek, Mgr.

PHONE 846 FOR CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IT BRINGS QUICK RESULTS

STAR ROOKIE

By Jack Sords



MELIDIO A DOUBTFUL STARTER AS BRISTOL FACES MORRISVILLE HIGH SCHOOL TONIGHT IN CRUCIAL CONFERENCE COURT SKIRMISH

Star Bunny Forward May Be Forced To Remain On Bench With Injured Ankle—Bristol Must Win Game To Gain A First-Place Deadlock With Fallsington for The Lower Bucks Championship

By Jack W. Gill

Bristol high school competes in a game that must be won tonight at Morrisville. The Bunnies, in order to tie Fallsington high school for the Lower Bucks County "Big Four" Conference championship, must erase the Bulldogs in their own doghouse this evening. Fallsington has won two games and lost one, while Bristol has a loop record of one win and one loss.

In other words, it's tonight or never for the Cardinal and Grey basketballers. Should they manage to triumph, they will meet Fallsington on a neutral floor to decide the conference championship.

Bristol enters the fray as a pre-game favorite only because of a better record and a previous decision tallied over Morrisville earlier in the season. The 24 to 14 verdict registered over the Bulldogs in the first meeting of the two arch rivals was one of the easiest victories ever annexed by the locals in the long and storied series between the two schools.

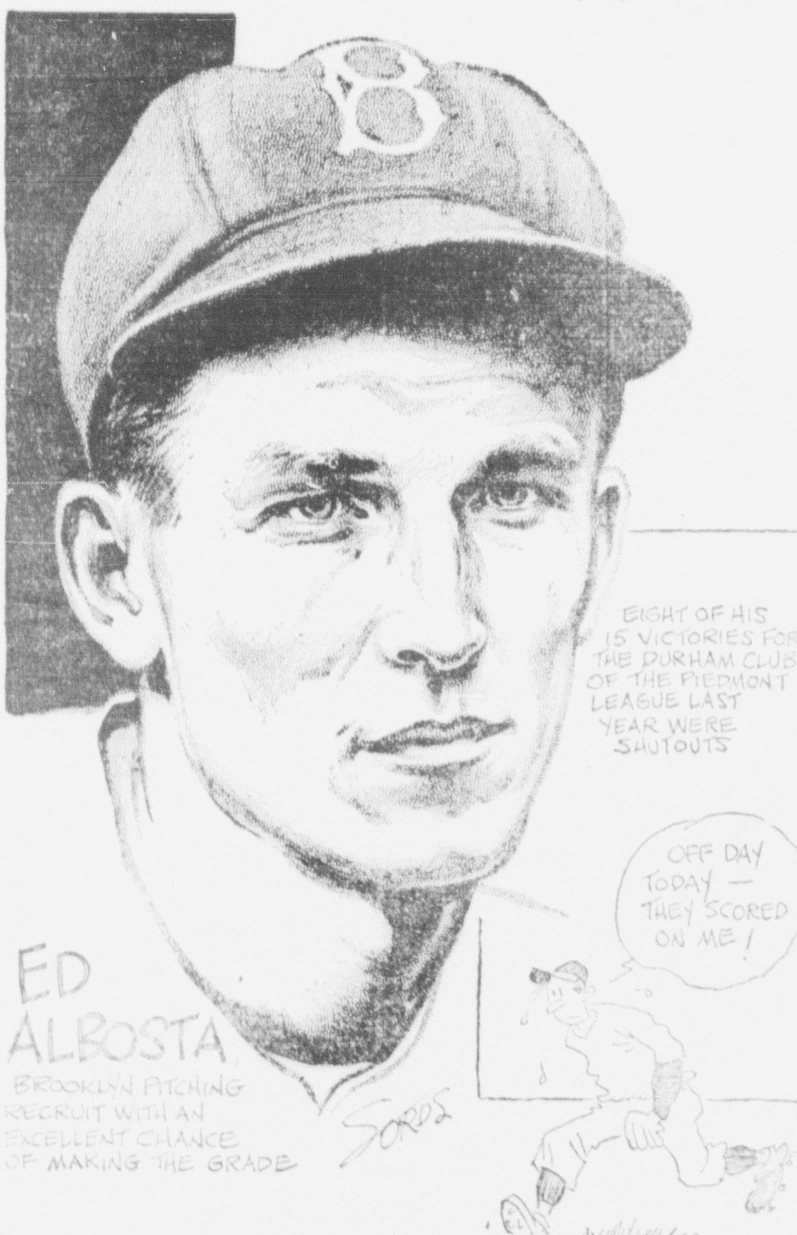
Nick Melidio, considered to be one of the most important cogs in the Bristol offense, will probably be lost to the homesters this evening. Coach Bill Bartholomew believes that it would be foolhardy to risk playing him even if his injured ankle did respond to quick treatment. He would rather take a chance and have him ready for the coming Fallsington tussle. Melidio, a high scorer, fine passer and an ace at setting up plays, has performed like a smart veteran for the Bunnies all year and should trouble arise tonight, his services may be sadly missed. The first string forward injured his ankle in the Trenton Catholic tussle Tuesday evening.

Morrisville certainly doesn't possess an enviable record this season, having lost 14 of their 17 games. But they will not be the pushovers they were in the first game here last month. They dropped a 37 to 29 engagement to the New Jersey Deaf School, Tuesday night, after waging a splendid first half battle. According to John Hoffman, Bulldog mentor, the team started the campaign with but one letterman.

and has advanced to a unit now capable of playing winning basketball. Frank "Whipper" Wallace, who whipped in several long set shots against the Deaf School, will be the man of the

PROMISING

By Jack Sords



DEFENSE AGAINST INFLATED PRICES Buy Clothing at Dick SNOCKEY'S

Reversibles
Knee-Length Coats
Sport Coats
Men's Boys'
Rain Coats
Sport Pants
Dress Pants
Work Pants
MEN'S SAVE 1/2 FINAL CLOTHING CLEARANCE BOYS' SAVE 1/2
Open Every Night Until 9:30 914-916 S. Broad St., Next to Broad Theatre, Trenton, N. J. Free Parking

his left hand perform tricks. His 116 points aptly proves that he has hit a decided comeback trail. Jimmy Hopkins will start at the other forward slot in place of the injured Melidio. "Hop" may mean the difference between a championship game and defeat. One of the school's steadiest all-round athletes, he can play alert basketball under the hoop. Big Paul Ruby will man the pivot post.

Woodward and Querns will start up front for Morrisville. May will jump center, and Wallace and Phillips will get Hoffman's call at the guard slots.

Say There'll Be Gaps Where Now Are "Japs"

Continued From Page One

would like to print letters from boys in camp from Bristol.

We are members of Company "K," 11th Infantry, Combat Team, formerly of the 28th Division of Pennsylvania. We are now on detached service with General Headquarters Reserves. We enlisted on February 17, 1941. It's just a year of service now. Since that time we have seen a great many Army camps. We have had some hardships, but mostly fun, since that date. We also have met a lot of new friends, and are glad to be in the Army.

We would like to tell you of some of our duties here but that is impossible. We will say one thing—there's going to be "Gaps" where there used to be "Japs."

We are stationed close to Virginia Beach. It is a very nice place and we hope to be here this summer because it is Virginia's most popular summer resort.

In our company there are about 12 boys from Bristol. We are going to try to get different ones to write at different times.

That's about all we can think of now except that the good old U. S. A. is go-

ing to share the Pacific Ocean with the a recent visitor at the home of her "Japs." We are going to take the top father, John T. Fish.

SGT. "PAT" MCGEE, PVT. 1st CLASS "WALT" DRELICH.

FALLSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Carter were guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Whorten, Edgely.

Miss Elizabeth Cognan has been visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, Bristol.

Mrs. Joseph V. Winder has returned home after visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Leighow, Bloomsburg.

Miss Mary J. Moon, Westtown, has been visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Moon, Mrs. John W. Cooper, Pineville, was

KELLER'S CAFE

Dining and Dancing 225 MILL STREET

PLUMBERS OF BRISTOL and Vicinity WE SOLICIT YOUR PATRONAGE Write us for open charge account Truck Service To Your Job No Charge GIRARD PLBG. SUPPLY CO., INC. 4099 FRANKFORD AVE. Del. 2125 At Torrance

TIRE NEWS!

WE WILL BUY YOUR OLD TIRES

... WHETHER IT'S ONE TIRE OR ONE DOZEN TIRES YOU MAY HAVE DOWN THE CELLAR OR LAYING IN THE GARAGE ...

WE'LL BUY YOUR TIRES AND SELL THEM TO THOSE WHO NEED THEM.

WE'LL PAY UP TO \$5.00, AND NOT LESS THAN \$1.00, FOR ANY TIRE WE ACCEPT.

Bring Them in at Once!

Auto Boys

408-410 MILL ST.

PHONE 2816

Dries' February Furniture Sale!

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE MONEY ON OUTSTANDING FURNITURE VALUES! SHOP EARLY WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE.



7-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE, INCLUDING 2 PILLOWS, STOOL, FLOOR LAMP

\$149.50

Dries' Furniture Store

329 MILL ST.

PHONE 551